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HALT NAZIS AT STALINGRAD

No Volunteers From Essential **War Jobs Wanted**

Army and Navy Will Not Take Men Needed in **Production Plants**

Neither Will Men in Some Federal Agencies Be Accepted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) Army and Navy tonight fory announced they would refuse accept volunteers who were ned of greater use in their jobs essential war industries and in eral agencies.

this was the second development he day relating to the selection fighting men. At a morning s conference, President Rooseexpressed the opinion that the ting of 18 and 19 year olds begin until after the of the year,

"Civilians occupying key posiions in federal agencies and in a list of other occupations in war industry will not be accepted for commission or enlistment without first obtaining a written release from the head of the agency or war industry con-

Must Obtain Releases

Lesser employes in these occupamust obtain releases from eir local selective service boards, was stated. In cases of men not ject to the draft, individual deions will be made whether reses must be obtained.

Adoption of the new policy rected complaints that some induses were being crippled by losses these complaints last week in ating that the War department as being "most careful" not to

aid industry. id also that "except in further-ice of definite mobilization plans" Victory of War persons would be commissioned enlisted and then permitted to nts in recognized institutions

re excepted Industries Listed

The war industries and activities cified as essential were those inided in a list of thirty-four broad itial activities compiled by the

ypes of activities rate prior claim were eight pilots missing.

tion before next year because Jap cruiser.

He added that he had been con- ment. Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Fortress Burns, Four Known Dead

LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 12 (A)-Attack Beaten Back

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ber was one of a group which in the air. ently arrived at Gibraltar.

Marines Start Repaying Japanese

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uccessfully have fought off one been expected. e landing attempt and numerous attacks, reported they had found

among the 800 Japanese annihilated dan was related in a 150-page RINES ON GAUDALCANAL strong Japanese force which landed paigns.

under his command met far less op-

DIDN'T WANT TO SELL SCRAP, GOVERNMENT TAKES IT Russians Retreat

REDS ABANDON NOVOROSSISK,

From Seaport on

Black Sea Coast

Stop Invaders West of Stalingrad for the

First Time

Any Cost

HEROISM RUNS IN THIS FAMILY



Maj. Henry G. Thorne (left), of San Antonio, Tex., last U. S. Army Army-Navy statement of pilot to leave Bataan, and Ensign George H. Gay, Jr., of Houston, Tex. sole survivor of Torpedo Squadron 8 in the battle of Midway, discovered that they were cousins when they appeared on a Los Angeles radio

3 OUT OF 25 MARINES ESCAPE SKIRMISH WITH SOLOMON JAPS

(Among the numerous bitter actions over the southeastern Solomon Islands when the marines invaded the area August 7 was that of a marine night patrol which established a beachhead far from the main American forces on Guadalcanal. There were four officers and twenty-one men in this patrol and only three of the men survived the night's combat against an enemy superior in numbers. The story of the skirmish as told by a combat correspondent was released by Marine headquarters today.)

Pushed into Jungle

ceeded in a small boat to a remote

beach on Guadalcanal. They estab-

forward into the jungle to seek the

Deep in the defender's territory

one group of the patrol ran into a

Sergeant Sent for Help

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Mussolini Muffed

one of them badly wounded.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, men to the armed services. Sectary of War Stimson took note American Fliers Aug. 14-This is the story of a night patrol which fought in the Solomons. There were four officers Win Greatest Air and twenty-one enlisted men in this group. Their mission was to penetrate Japanese territory and locate the main center of enemy resistance. In the dead of night they pro-

tain their civilian employment on Shoot Down 96 Enemy lished a beachhead and then pushed Planes in Battle over Guadalcanal

By CLARK LEE

War Manpower Commission and STATES FLEET OFF SOLOMONS, bublished July 14 by the selective Aug. 24 (Delayed) (P)—The greatest struggles with enemy outposts. Badvolunteer would receive. This master list, the war depart- air victory of the war against Japan ly outnumbered, they fought their

In discussing the drafting of 18 single pilot, a small group of United They sent volley after volley into forest or other fire. osevelt said there was no need planes damaged a huge Jap battle- enemy wounded were heard. legislation authorizing their in- ship of the Mutsu class, and a heavy

present law is bringing in about Today's total was the largest many men as it is possible to number of enemy planes ever shot to pieces. Sergeant Charles C. the name of the person to whom erating and manufacturing execu down by our fliers in one engage- Arndt, of Okolono, Miss., was sent it was delivered.

> presence of the transports indicated. in the words of a Nawy communique that an attempt to recapture the shore positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area was intended.'

Attack Beaten Back

ws service as reporting an Amer- tack was beaten back by army "flya Flying Fortress bomber crashed ing fortresses", carrier based naval ween Algeciras, and Tarifa, planes, and marine and naval aircraft based at Guadalcanal.)

The British news agency said the From the ship's bridge I saw our agency reported the bomber's fighter pilots shoot down thirty-one ine tanks exploded and the planes and anti - aircraft down II Duce Twitted for Failure twenty-four more in only ten min-Four members of the crew were utes of terrific action. Those fiftyid to have burned to death. The five were in an eighty-plane Jap dies were reported taken to Al- formation trying to attack our sur-

face ships. The Vichy agency said the report | Fifty-five Jap planes plunged into in a message from Algerias. the water trailing long smoke

The Vichy report also said the plumes, or exploded or disintegrated Mussolini for his failure to attack deen: Paul H. Seward. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4) Office commented today that "any of the FFFS training program. Italian general who looks back at

that must feel inclined to kick himself for the waste of those precious troops to throw against only 7,000 thinly spread Imperials in the Su-

of Sudan

"There was nothing to stop him known it, resolute and co-ordinated

But the attack never came, and American democracies.

"The Japs took to the hills like To rub it in the war office placed nowledged leader of the British em- Canada begin to lead.

Joseph F. Kaylor Heads Md. Forest **Fire Departments**

Calls for Volunteers in All Sections for Duration

Names Coordinators Including Sheldon H. **Burns of Cumberland**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)-Maryland State Forester Joseph F. ordinator of the Forest Fire Fight-

Kaylor has also received approval of all forest protection agencies in Maryland, the State Civilian Defense Council, the regional OCD director and commander of the Third Defense Region, Godwin

Kaylor meanwhile called for volunteer workers to serve in the FFFS for the duration. Women, he said, were especially desired.

He said the state forestry service had originally consisted of 2.000 The appeal for volunteers, he said has been made to fill the gaps the ranks of the corps.

The aims of the FFFS are to provide trained forest fire fighters for the state forestry service, with whom they will co-operate closely, to educate the people to their responsibility in the prevention and control of fires and to provide them with a By Next Monday chance of participating in the national war effort, enrolling as FFF

FFFS members:

1. To assist in the prevention of forest, brush and grass fires, by educating their friends and neighbors as to the cost to the nation of fires, ways of preventing them and means of putting them out.

2. To participate in program of training other workers. 3. To help control forest and

other fires.

Workers enrolling in the FFFS, multaneously burst of machine gun fire. Only two Kaylor added, would receive a miniof the men returned to the beach, mum of twelve hours training, but rationing is not expected to become ically injured. he added that previous education effective until later, AT SEA WITH THE UNITED Other members of the patrol would be taken into consideration in cessity of preparing ration books.

Soon their beachnead was surrounded and the Japanese opened
delphia when he was 13, is a vetover Guadalcanal island and over
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our navy task force. Our losses
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our navy task force our losses the air. He helped found the Montservice in determining what our navy task force. Our losses flank. The order was given to dig receive emergency allotment of gasthority in all matters related to the air. He helped found the Monta secret Axis base and Pierre Laval

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The communication of gasthority in all matters related to the air. He helped found the Monta secret Axis base and Pierre Laval in. With canteen cups and helmets oline from any filling station in the rubber, including research, devel-In addition, and without loss of a single pilot, a small group of United They continued to the men dug fox-holes in the sand. State when they were enroute to a opment, construction and operation forthright American endorsement of far to the north, the Valkov river

nent.

(The air fighting was presumably to swim and crawl his way along the shoreline to get help. He had be officered by himself, Walter J. Reporters quizzed the presidence to swim and crawl his way along the officered by himself, Walter J. Reporters quizzed the presidence to swim and crawl his way along the officered by himself, Walter J. in connection with the repulse of not gone 200 yards when he was Quick, who has been appointed as at today's press conference as

District coordinators include:

counties: A. R. Bond. The divisional coordinators in-

in Oakland: Cecil Z. Ramsey. Seat in Cumberland

To Take Possession

Cumberland: Urner Wigfield. Frederick city: Sheldon H. Burns. low rates of speed. LONDON, Sept. 11. (A)-Twitting Carroll counties, with seat at Aber- twelve miles along the Albany post of different woods in preparation to submarines for raids on shipping Illinois department of labor, Robbert

Canadian Leader Wants Roosevelt To Rule English Speaking People

Herridge, former Canadian minis- president of the United States." ter to Washington, today urged that Churchill needed the help of the where heating is only needed for today in a pall of smoke left by ritory.

people in taking such a step, Her- short periods of time.

dalcanal and Tulagi islands in At his headquarters, which until attacks might have closed the jaws speaking people with the power of United States and his general staff with a higher equivalent even than ters of the German army. southeastern Solomons two August 7 were occupied by the Jap- and Italy might have contributed a dictator and with the advice of supreme over the strategy, manpow- coal, A cord of wood was given as The fiftieth attack on the city moon." The raid was the heaviest best minds in the British and pire is an act unparalleled in his- value contained in a ton of coal, but the price was considered small less night. Hundreds of search tory," he went on. "It is revolu- A cord of hickory weighs approxi- compared to the fiery explosive de- lights threw a "wall of light" Speaking before a luncheon club, tionary. Whenever in democracy mately two tons.

ting chin and smooth pate shot declare that victory demands a mand Roosevelt for leader. Let Mr. pine and tulip poplar also have low Other objectives which the air the pilot said. 'as we came aware and tulip poplar also have low of the control of the pilot said. 'as we came aware and tulip poplar also have low of the control of the co Evidently these shock troops (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) away in the Ethiopian campaign. (leader for the English-speaking Churchill know what we demand," ratings

Fight Furiously as Hitler Orders Victory at

After months of haggling over more than fifty tons of scrap metal lying around the farm of Ora Ben-CCC workers and 3,000 regular forest jamin at Walled Lake, Mich., near Detroit, the government moved in and seized the junk to convert it ground under constant artillery and wardens. All of the former and into war materials and munitions. Junk men are pictured above as they loaded the scrap into trucks dive-bomber 000 of the latter have been lost while Benjamin, seated, right, placidly watched. He was given the requisition price of \$12 a ton. by the service to the armed forces, farmer did not make clear his reasons for being unwilling to release the materials

The pilot, J. Bertrand Purnell, 33,

a Curtiss test flier since May, para-

fire "at a high altitude" from an unknown cause. Damage to the

buildings into which the ship

Eagle Line between Omaha, Neb.,

and Wichita, Kas., and was an in-

structor at the Mississippi Insti-

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Burn More Wood,

State Forester

chuted to safety two miles from

New Rubber Czar TWO KILLED, 47 INJURED, WHEN

He outlined three duties for the Roosevelt Will Name Man two workers and injuring forty-seven others. To Follow Advice of Baruch plant. He suffered burns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. (P)- mediately available. President Roosevelt said today that William Davey, general manager the new rubber czar would be of Curtiss plants here, first ar named soon, probably on Monday, nounced about sixty workers were of Madagascar and that most of the recommenda-injured, but the figure was reduced of Madagascar named soon, probably on Monday, nounced about sixty workers tions of the Baruch committee later by the public relations office which investigated the rubber situ- Emergency wards in six hospitals ation would be put into effect si- were jammed as fleets of ambulances brought the victims, several Meet with Little Opposi-

However the nation-wide gasoline of whom were reported to be crit

Will Have Complete Power In addition to rationing and other measures to reduce the mileage plunged was "very slight," he addhas been won by American fliers way back to their comrades.

Soon their beachhead was survivolunteers are to receive a special mittee proposed the appointment of of the civilian motorist, the com- ed, and production continued.

d 19 year old youths, President States dive bombers and torpedo the darkness, and the cries of many The filling station attendant, The report, submitted yesterday, Kaylor said, would notify the state added that the administrator forestry office of the amount of "should be a man of unusual ca-Slowly the marine patrol was cut gasoline delivered in each case and pacity, a thoroughly competent op-

> an enemy force of warships and heard shooting it out with an sociate state coordinator, four dis- who the appointee would be, but transports which approached Guad- enemy. Believing him killed, the trict coordinators, nine divisional received no indications. He is to be coordinators, twenty-three county or appointed by Donald M. Nelson, Advises Public local coordinators and numerous chairman of the War Production alcanal from the northward. The officer in charge later sent back a coordinators, twenty-three county or appointed by Donald M. Nelson, Board, after consultation with the

> > western counties: H. C. Bucking- he preferred to think of the new May Have To Replace Coal District 1., comprising the four Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that program as a tire and mileage District 4., six northern Maryland rationing system and not as a gasoline rationing proposal.

Meter Reading Unlikely There had been discussion, he

Div. 1., Garrett county, with seat said, of limiting mileage by periodic Div. 2. Allegany and Western knew how to fix their meters.

the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with his far greater forces in 1940, the War at Phys Bidge College Co far greater forces in 1940, the War at Blue Ridge College formed a part Park, twenty-two automobiles were 1918, gives instructions for burning (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) | conciliator. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 5)

and Fuel Oil, He Declares

seriously of the possibility of re- sity of securing Madagascar against agreement to return to work at 8 Washington counties, with seat in The president went on to say that placing coal and fuel oil with wood Axis machinations. he had determined for himself that for heating their homes this winter. Laval then read a cable from The agreement was reached Div. 3., Eastern Washington and motorists are disregarding previous Officers of the forestry office Governor Armand Annet of Mada- 8:30 p. m. at a conference attended Frederick counties, with seat near appeals to save tires by keeping to reached into their archives and pull- gascar denying the charges of by company representatives, officials ed out bulletins and pamphlets British informants that the island's of AFL Chemical Workers' Union Div. 8, Harford, Baltimore and He recently drove his own car showing the relative heating values remote coves had supplied Japanese Francis B Murphy, director of the

> wood gives a table of heating values and relates methods of preparing marketing and distributing it. Although green wood may be

burned, it said, dry wood offers much more heating value. And while coal and fuel oil are convenient to handle, wood offers an advantage as a quick, hot fire. It also is useful, OTTAWA, Sept. 11 (P)-W. D. people and that that leader is the the booklet , said, in heating

British Advance

tion in Occupying

Only "Token" Resistance Laval said the defending forces

gret it," and the French on the

island were described as putting up

The French chief-of-government

"above all to save our honor."

Island

Into Interior

of Axis intrigue.

PLANE HITS BUFFALO BUILDING

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP) - A flaming Curtiss- slans had stopped the Germans Wright airplane plummeted into the roof of a building at west of the city after the Nazis really began moving in from that the Curtiss-Wright airplane division plant late today, killing direction this week. The Soviets had withdrawn four times in the

Launch Counter Attacks

Soviet troops even counter-at 'back to their initial positions" after several assaults had carried the enemy into Russian defenses, the

communique said. The Germans had claimed the capture of Novorossisk last Sunday, The withdrawing Soviet units apparently retreated into the mountains which sweep close to the sea between Novorossisk and Taupse

river sixty miles west of the Groz-ny oil fields. Still fighting against LONDON, Sept. 11 (A) - The German units which had crossed Purnell, who began flying in Phil- British advanced quickly into the the river, the Russians were re-

> the British campaign to take the sector in the Leningrad defense French possession out of the sphere area, and also west of Moscow Several inhabitated localities were Vichy dispatches said the British captured in the Volhov region, and forces had made their landings after the Germans last twenty-six tanks naval barrages and air attacks be- in an unsuccessful counter-attack,

> gun yesterday morning on the west the Russians said. coast from Mozambique channel and West of Moscow several enemy were advancing on the inland cap- strongpoints also were reported tak-

> ital, Tananarive, with the inhospit- en. able terrain as their most serious But one of the biggest battles of (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

sale the defending forces cartridge Company were "very insufficient—and I remere token resistance intended Strike Called Off

said the United States had "equal responsibility" in the British under- ALTON, Ill., Sept. 11 (A)-The taking, a statement which only re- four-day paralyzing strike at West BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (P)-Hark- peated the announcement by the ern Cartridge Company's huge East readings of each motorist's mileage ing back to the days of World war State department in Washington Alton plant was terminated tonight meter. However, he added, it had I, the office of the state forester yesterday saying the United States as several thousand employes gave been decided that too many drivers today advised Marylanders to think was in full agreement on the neces- unanimous voice approval of an

o'clock tomorrow morning.

the wood for use, cutting it and Hundreds of British Bombers Attack Duesseldorf on Rhine

By ROBERT BUNNELLE | tacked in western Germany, Figh

hundreds of British bombers last 100,000 Fire Bombs Dropped The pamphlet said hickory wood night in the accelerating RAF of- The air ministry said more than

struction left in the metal, machin- around the target city own successful eleven-month camHerridge said "Mr. Roosevelt must there is a revolution, the people of a higher rating than a ton of coal, was the seventh large RAF attack marks and factories conspicuous while willow has the lowest rating on the Reich in ten nights and the and one pilot told the air ministry

LONDON, Sept. 11. (A)-Duessel- ers meanwhile carried out offensive churches, public halls, theaters dorf on the Rhine lay pock-marked patrols over enemy occupied ter

"To make the president of the represented the highest calory value fensive to cripple the supply cen- 100,000 incendiaries were dropped and they "did the work of the

> -everything stood out in the fires. ministry did not name were at- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

For Their Attack at Wake Island at a time when he had 300,000 TITH THE UNITED STATES by the marines last week after a booklet, "The Abyssinian cam-

AND, Aug. 24 (Delayed) (P) - secretly on the coast of Gaudalcanal 're started to pay them back were intercepted by the marines sweeping up through the Sudan,' Wake island," I was told today and wiped out by tanks and ma- the booklet said. "If he had only American marines who occupied chine guns.

Japs Take to Hills

Vandegrift said.

ks ago in the first stages of the anese, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Van- Africa as Germany was contribut a general staff composed of the er and resources of the British thirty-one bombers, ever made by the RAF on a mooncontinuing Japanese-American degrift told me that the marines ing Europe to Axis spoils." he marines, who since August position on Gaudalcanal than had the British soon launched their paign.

Japanese bodies rings and other rabbits when our airplanes attacked on the back cover of its booklet an puire. Mr. Churchill (Prime Minessions belonging to American on the morning of August 7 and appropriate photograph—a bullet-lister Churchill of Britain) speak- As a Canadian and a British sub- only fifty-five per cent of that bombers 600 miles through stout "Streets buildings and the Rhine rines who had been stationed at our ships started shelling." General shattered statue of Il Duce, his jut- ing on behalf of the empire, must ject I believe it is our duty to-de- given off by a ton of coal. Virginia enemy defenses.

President Roosevelt be proclaimed ridge said. supreme leader of the English-

Officer Writes He's in Prison Camp in Japan

Lieut Col. Potter Sends Message to Wife at Annapolis

By PETE ZURLINDEN ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 11 (P)-"I am in the Zientsuji war prison camp in Japan . . . I have not been . am well . . . so don't

Those words, in a letter written on a single sheet of thin onionpaper, brought to Mrs. George H. Potter today the news she's been awaiting since last December 22the day the United States Marine Corps' heroic Wake island garrison was captured by the Japanese.

They came from her husband, a marine lieutenant colonel, officially reported a Japanese prisoner last June. His letter reached Annapolis via the exchange ship Gripsholm which brought American nationals home from Japan last month

Mrs. Potter, who hasn't seen he Hawaii, read from the letter

'I am very anxious to hear that you are safe and well and that the baby is all right. Please try and cable me through the International Red Cross so that I will know that you are safe and well.

10-months-old, has never seen his a cocoanut grove several miles from price ceilings. foster-father. Nor does Potter know the airfield and wiped them out. the rank of major.

Other Officers Safe

"they were all O.K. when I last saw blood.

He enclosed two snapshots taken hills. while he was in camp. Mrs. Potter el's companions.

The major," she isn't accustomed in a few days. to his new title, "will be pleased The Japanese had completed conwhen he receives my message."

Russians Retreat

000 men 1,000 planes and many

The Russians' defense was based, way. 1918 battle against the White Rus- the Philippines.

ing the only means of escape. Now, as before," said Red Star, superior equipment and numbers.

"there is no way back from Stalin-

in individual blasts which were in- offered to lead the marines to them. While Laval read the American

crossed the Don elbow in August, render, would throw small pellets forcements were poured into the came near them. merical superiority.

actual breakthrough southwest of Tanambobo the Japanese showed Stalingrad in the last twenty-four no signs of courage or intelligence.

withdrawals in four days on the west going fashion,

Hell in Alaska

FORT GREELY, ALASKA, Sept. paper's current issue:

Heaven is catching hell in Alaska," ture today.

U. S. AND BRITISH WOMEN AUXILIARY LEADERS MEET



American and English women leaders of auxiliary forces are shown as they met at a luncheon in Washington. Left to right, they are: First Officer Edith Bittle of the British WRENS (Women's Royal within the next two months and Naval Service); Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAACS; Miss Mildred McAfee, commander inspect American outposts en route. of the WAVES; and Squadron Leader K. C. Hunt, of the British WAAFS (Women's Auxiliary Air Force)

Marines Start (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1) were cut off from their supplies, C. Coleman today to show cause by definitely were inferior to those in and the skill and courage of the ou are safe and well."

Mrs. Potter said all her letters to were unable to do much more than Oct. 10 why an injunction should their planes continued to burst into The Jap Zero fighter was light her husband had come back, snipe at the marines until August not be issued restraining them from flames and crash when hit by even and highly maneuverable, he add-18 when they landed in force. The allegedly charging prices on beef a few bullets.

Potter wrote that many of the of- more were killed atempting to swim ney of the OPA ficers who had been with him at away. Their bodies washed ashore Wake island had been sent to prison and the Sealark channel and the camps in Shanghai. "But," he said, Tenaru river were red with their thirty Japs escaped and fled to the

Attack Well Timed

probably would have moved in with- reached.

struction of steel hangars, telephone Mrs. Potter plans to cable, and water systems, and had large draft to eighteen and nineteen years amidships, just behind the funnel "George 3rd and I are at home and quantities of heavy materials such olds have been introduced by Sen- and between the forward and after to him by Lieutenant General is to be attempted, or whether a rowboat from a small Jap camp The leaders who saw the well—so is Flip." (Her husband's as dynamos, steam rollers, and ator Gurney (R-SD) and in the gun turrets."

They also are eating worth (R-NY). trucks, utilizing their gun place- building up the projected 10,000,000- just to the right. It picked the en- both himself and the marine. ments, wearing enemy raincoats and man army will require the induc- tire bow out of the water and gave smoking Japanese cigarettes,

this war and of history was the Visiting the prison camp in the In response to a question, Mr. smoke and fire from my hit." Battle dispatches said the total soners of whom only seven were re- had been given to proposals that A moment later they saw Lieut. Many College Students armies involved exceeded the 1,000,- gular troops. The others were work- naval enlistments be halted for the time being, so that the selective ham, Ala, single out a cruiser. "He May See Service

Hungry Japanese Surrender

rediately, at any cost.

This, said the army organ Red Two frightened Japanese emerged to the Volga both above and below taneously, marine sharpshooters

now, on the two Civil War orders The marines reported that the number now." which Joseph Stalin issued for the Japanese were using all the tricks same city, then Tsaritsyn, in the of fighting they had employed in

Then Stalin sent all the Volga fers radically from that in the Philriver vessels up the stream, remov- ippines in that we-and not the Japs - have control of the air and

Use Nurses as Decoys

Red Star also invoked Stalin's human decoys. When the marines flights over the southern part of stern 1918 measures to prevent de- approached a hospital, a group of the island. sertions, quoting the Civil War or- Japanese girls in white uniforms "Every traitor, every coward, came out. The marines went over will find swift justice and death," to them and Jap soldiers opened fire Offered no alternative save to with machine guns from the hospi- Tokyo dispatch Friday reporting a hold Stalingrad or die, the Russians tal windows, cutting down both the Japanese submarine had sunk a were meeting the newest assaults marines and the Japanese nurses. 10,000-ton British transport in Moz- tute of Aeronautics, Jackson, Miss., with their characteristic dogged re- A typical Japanese trick that worsistance. They were fighting in ked only once resulted in the death car and the East African coast.) a hideous cacophany of noise, with of some twenty marines, A Jap maground, bombs and shells bursting soldiers wished to surrender. He car

ambush The Germans assault army, ac- then threw grenades when the ma- he added: cumulated gradually from the ori- rines were not looking. Others, ginal quarter of a million men which their hands raised in apparent sur-

continued to swell as fresh rein- of explosives when the marines battle, constantly replacing worn-out units and increasing their nu-The marines aren't the least bit ity of their enemies. They said that

Red Star said there had been no with the exception of at Tulagi and

ans appeared to be making their to generals, are the most impressive a British commentator said it was have been more than one or two The Baruch report, in addition to Nurses' Party Brings greatest effort, the noon communique said the Russians were fighting

body of fighters I've seen in this an all-empire undertaking — that feet to the side of the edge of the gasoline rationing, proposed a que said the Russians were fighting hole above me. A piece of metal nationwide speed limit of 35 miles

Suspension for Eight automatic gunners which had in- and smoothworking. Their officers French forces as reported yesterday knocked me in the arm, but aside per hour; an average annual milefiltered their positions but this are real leaders who do not hesitate by Vichy. communique acknewledged no re- to make decisions and take the responsibility. Every man knows his the three ports shelled and bombed "Right near me a man was the diversion of reclaimed rubber pital have been suspended on There had been four previous job and goes about it in thorough- yesterday:

dive bombers, They said:

Meat Packing Firms Called into Court

Thereafter the Japanese, "who ordered by Federal Judge William the battle was that Japanese pilots said, both in the quality of planes

Proceedings were instituted in the the large Jap naval formation, name of Leon Henderson, national "In addition to the 670 bodies OPA chief, by Reuben Oppenheiyou've seen in the cocoanut grove," mer, state's attorney, and Thomas General Vandegrift said, "some 150 M. Jacobs, state enforcement attor- waukee, Ore., related "there were

plans to have one of them, showing It was evident our attack August ferring with the War department fire was coming pretty thick. It was her husband and three others play- 7 couldn't have been better timed, on the question of proposing the a beautiful evening; I could see a ing checkers, enlarged in the hope The airfield and the island had just legislation before the end of 1942, big white circle on the deck of the somebody may recognize the colon- been completed and Japanese planes and a decision had not yet been battleship. I pushed into a dive;

House by the author of the original Then he watched Ensign Robert

tion of the 18-and 19-year olds.

cocoanut grove, I saw some 300 pri- Roosevelt said today that attention navy, he said.

on Oct. 1, 1941.

the Philippines. The campaign here, however, dif- British Advance

of Vichy French officials, and that watching the battle or a photo The marines said the Japanese on Japanese planes, presumably car- plane. My tracers clipped through Tulagi used Japanese nurses as rier-based, had made reconnaissance his engine and he spun in flames."

Japs Report Sinking Transport

(The Italian radio broadcast a ambique channel between Madagas- before joining Curtiss.

distinguishable in the torrent of The marines followed him into statement without much comment was at first-a bombing," he said as and the British unofficial charge he lay in a hospital bed. Japanese frequently played dead, of Axis intrigue with some heat,

> "That the occupation was due to military necessity (as stressed by Washington) is a thesis that may be supported or not. But that the British should try to justify their aggression by raising false pretexts is something I can not support.'

Prime Minister Churchill an- in all directions. Our marines, from the foot soldiers nounced the landings on Madagas-

The principal landings were at al seemed to miss me. southwest of the Diego Suarez naval difficulty in extricating himself. I and making new ones; compulsory have been dropped back, delaying I just talked to some marine pi- base captured by the British in the pulled him free and we both beat periodic tire inspections, and a their graduation, for failing to lots who were about to take off in initial operation on Madagascar last it as fast as we could. Later we voluntary program to cover the maintain certain standards of work, May: Majuna, 200 miles down the came back to help the other in-period before the recommendations it was learned today. "It's their necks or ours. We'll get coast, and Morondava, 370 miles jured. father south.

Diego Suarez area overland.

American Fliers (Continued from Page 1)

ed, but one hit was enough to finish ed, but one his was enough to his and veal cuts in violation of OPA Death brushed by the wing-tips of it, because of its lack of armor,

Lieut. Robert Elder, 24, of Milfour heavy cruisers, six light cruisers and six destroyers in the main formation. Over at one side, I sighted a huge battleship trying to

"The battleship changed its course American garrison there, he added, and started to run." Lieutenant Elder continued. "The anti-aircraft held my sights all the way and released, then pulled out. My rear found that the Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was bit- the huge French island must prove strapped his pistol, took-careful aim week and be passed by the Section of two Japanese was believed by the Sec seat man saw a big burst of smoke Meanwhile, bills to extend the and flame on the starboard side

with a bomb just off the bow. "The it a big shove over. There was Knox said

Larsen Hits Cruiser a terrific wallop."

hundreds of tanks, had orders Both captured workers and sol- This comperes with 27,168 sailors Three more United States navy to active service college students enfrom Hitler to take Stalingrad, imdiers said they were driven by hunand 58,518 marines on active duty pilots fought their way into the listed in the army reserve as they might be winking at, if not directly minutes and then looked behind winged circles of aces in the with- come of draft age. Although the plan for halting ering assault on the eighty-plane Officials predicted the call for fostering, Axis efforts to set up se- him. The Jap was still prowling in Star, was revealed by captured Ger- from the woods only fifty yards be- enlistments has been under study, Jap flight over Guadalcanal. Each some of them might come as early hind our parked plane this morning Secretary of the Navy Knox in- brought his total number of victims as November, depending on the arthe attacking forces had penetrated who were eating breakfast. Simul- that it would not be put into effect, ing. They were Lieut. Carlton Col. D. N. Cheston, head of the the city, and captured more forti- knocked a Jap sniper out of a tree voluntary enlistments as long as M. Jensen, St. Paul, Minn., and that no official order had yet come fied positions south of Stalingrad). a few hundred yards down the run- we can get them in, and we are Machinst Donald E. Runyan, Craw- through from Washington.

register of Bismark, N. D., felt es- be affected by the regulation. pecially good about the battle. After downing one enemy plane, he Gen. Petrott Praises climbed "and I saw a Japanese Messerschmitt 109 sitting all by itoperated there with the connivance self. It must have been a big shot

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Winston J. Dandrew, 24, a work- so short a time," he said.

Several Allied ships have been man inside the building into which aircraft motors roaring in the sky, jor came out of the wood on Gaudreported sunk in the last several the burning plane plunged, deline burning plunged, deline burnin caterpillar treads rattling the alcanal and reported that seventy weeks in the vicinity of Madagas- scribed the crash as like a "bomb- units throughout the state would grant of independence. He also ing "That was what we thought it spection,

Things Happened Fast

"But there really wasn't time to

think much of anything, everything happened so fast. First there as the plane exploded. "Just when it exploded I cannot

tween the roof and the floor. Bits lowing that of the President do not server can do is accept the Churchill of flame and metal went shooting permit motorists to pass him on the picture of India until it is tested by "It is hard for me to understand were in a tight procession behind

West of the city, where the Germ- to the aviators, and from privates car in the House of Commons, and how I escaped alive. I couldn't the presidential party.) from that the flying pieces of met- age of 5,000, with less-essential

Ambanja, 120 miles knocked against a ladder and had and thickel to recapping old tires charges of misconduct, and twelve

jured as soon as possible."

Forrestal Says Marines Are Too Tough for Japs

Reveals Enemy Treachery upon Return from Pacific Tour

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (A)-Just back from an inspection of the Pacific fighting area, James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, said today it would "be a tough job" for the Japanese to recapture the Guadalcanal in the Solomon

"In the marines," he added, "they have met equally tough and alert people for the first time."

The undersecretary described his experiences at a press conference held jointly with Secretary Knox. The conference also produced the

The secretary said that ship launchings are now greater than ship sinkings, but clear through to the end of the war there must be constant vigilance against enemy submarines Forrestal

Baltimore meat packing firms were The most encouraging feature of were outmatched in the air, he of the famed opera baritone.

He reported, too, that American airmen in the Pacific were of the opinion that the quality of the Japanese aviators was deteriorating. Both their "flying skill and their determination were below the grade of what our fellows met" earlier in

the war, he said. Pearl Harber Normal fectly normal again," and Midway island was in "good shape." The

they want to come back.' in a battle area who picked up a gascar. That his India exposition wounded Jap to carry him to a hospital. The sea-soldier "suddenly move is obvious. felt a sharp pain," he said, "and

the marine corps. A wounded Japan-Our marines are using an these selective service law, Rep. Wads- Gordon of McCook, Nebr., let go ese lay on the ground, with a hand grenade clasped beneath his body. Japanese rice, drinking Japanese Selective service officials have battelship was turning to the left," When a marine approached, the beer and Saki, driving Japanese made no secret of the fact that Elder resumed, "and his bomb hit Japanese pulled the pin and killed "That happened at least twice,

from the dangers of invasion be- pared to offer stout opposition. cause of their work.

New Rubber Czar (Continued from Page 1)

the roof and then, aimost instantly driving at more than thirty-live patches from India. His own political patches from India. His own political patches from India. His own political patches from India ammunition he had been holding in the flak and searchlights were in the space of twelve miles. Cannot Pass President

road. Consequently, all twenty-two other happenings.

could be made effective.

In addition, the British announced on his hands and knees and scream-thought local rationing boards W. Lawlah said the eight suspended 11. (P)—Says the Kodiak Bear in a Weather in Nearby States the capture of the island of Nosypage one box of the soldier news
Weather in Nearby States the capture of the island of NosyBe on the seaward approach to clothes all burned off them. Howtive force, because a motorist's and that "apparently some of them." WEST VIRGINIA, WESTERN Ambanja and said the British troops ever, rescue workers did a wonder- neighbors are best in a position to had been drinking." Theological note: The Son of PENNSYLVANIA—Rising tempera- were moving southward from the ful job in getting to treat the in- judge when he is making improper. Insubordination also figures in use of his car.

FAMED SINGER'S SON TO WED



Corp. Lawrence Tibbett, Jr., 22, and Miss Edith Ernestine Witte, 21, Kansas City, Mo., musician, are pictured in the Los Angeles, Cal., mands for specific mention of planes, and their crews. The Japs license bureau. They plan to wed Sunday, Sept. 13. He is the son er factors in the inflation situa

INTERPRETING 3 Out of 25 THE WAR **NEWS**

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

set by Hitler for his Japanese Axis mate, there is no doubt that this badly cut from crawling over coral time the British, despite perils that reefs got through safely but help ing to draft identical bills for faced them in Egypt or the urgen- could not be sent in time to save Senate and House to speed act cy of home demands for a second- the gallant men who stayed to will confer among themselves ag Pearl Harbor, he said, looked "per- front concentration, have got the fight it out on that lonely, bullet- gether jump on the enemy.

Even as Mr. Churchill voiced his Sergeant Arndt swam for some first soothing statement to Parlia- distance, clad only in field shoes agreement, Barkley said that I was "looking for the Japs any time ment on the Indian situation, powand helmet. His pistol was tied to erful British air, sea and land for-Forrestal told a story of a marine ces were deployed to mop up Madawas timed to coincide with that

Japanese assault upon India to nearby and got in safely. there is in the making.

Move Against Japanese Madagascar and Japanese air reg-he turned and dove back into the onnoitering over the island. Unless water. The Jap fired at him with-troversy and permit speedy ac they came from the decks of car- out success.

the battle of Moscow last year. They have been surrendering in service could assign men to the bit the cruiser amidships and a colbraid, too, that the most powerful small groups since August 7, either branches of the service where they umn of water spouted higher than the said, would be left to branches of the service where they umn of water spouted higher than the said, would be left to branches of the service where they divities against the ship's mast and splashed over service command officials said today. The presence was a sure indica- bold action was called for he took That, he said, would be left to sembled in Russia, more than 500,- marines with their hands raised. There are now the snips mast and splashed over service command officials said today lines around the cape both to India wranged it and began sauntering sion of one restriction, which we are the first said. There are now the snips mast and splashed over service command officials said today lines around the cape both to India wranged it and began sauntering sion of one restriction, which we would be affected by the plan to call It warranted the London and to Egypt and the Middle East. Casually along the beach, chewing forbid the fixing of any farm pri It warranted the London and on the chocolate. Nothing happened. Washington assumption that Vichy He walked for one, two, three cret Japanese submarine and air the bushes looking for Spalding.

bases on the great French island. (The German high command said and surrendered to the marines formed reporters later in the day to five, which constitutes ace rank-rangement of their college schedule. It so, British action has gone iar to scotch the plan. And with Madathat it would not be put into effect.
"The Navy intends to continue voluntary enlistments as long as we can get them in, and we are getting them in very satisfactory ethics."

The Navy intends to continue of the Navy intends to continue voluntary enlistments as long as we can get them in, and we are getting them in very satisfactory ethics. They were fleut. Cartion Col. D. N. Cheston, head of the army recruiting office, said, however, that no official order had yet come that no official order had yet come the Allied supply routes in the Indian ocean but available as a powford of route 2. Oklahoma City, Okla, fordsville, Ind. Runyan got four The Third Service Command said erful supporting base for United. Japs today, for a total of eight. Starkes and Jensen each total six.

A naval filer, Ensign F. R. Cash. register of Bismark, N. D., felt esb affected by the regulation.

The Third Service Command said erful supporting base for United Nation use, Tokyo probably would be forced to reconsider any project for invading India across the Bay

Pathfinders, the specially picture of the said beach. I climbed out of the water," he related, "and light the way for the main for native agreement for invading India across the Bay

"A minute after Spalding left." main attacking force roared in of Bengal.

British Position Secure Secured by complete occupation of one walked in front of me. I ley but belongs to the same incompanies to the same incompanies of thought it was one of our boys come trial concentration. Madagascar, the British position on the sea flank of any Japanese attempt to span the Bay of Bengal is strongly reinforced. Ceylon and defense installations on the west coast adjutant general, today praised the of India now manned, Churchill said, by more white as well as Interest of minute men units also said, by more white as well as Interest of minute men units also said, by more white as well as Interest of minute men units also said, by more white as well as Interest of minute men units also said.

Madagascar, the British position on thought it was one of our boys come to help and asked for the password. He let out a yell and made a stab at me. I knocked the bayonet down to my right hand, grabbed it away from him and killed him with it.

Germany Admits Losses The destruction of Duesseld efficiency of minute men units al- said, by more white as well as In- In the scuffle I was wounded in ready active and said Maryland ci-tizens should feel a whole lot safer British-Indian relations, are pre-"I then started back"

group of men could have been whip-ped into such efficiency of drill in Indian unit of the Imperial army in Indian or elsewhere had been inof the survivors of his patrol, Gen Petrott reviewed one unit in fluenced by the civil-disobedience Sergeant Few and the others dug be called out later for official in- paid highest tribute to the loyalty began to come in and washed out of the Indian police and of Indian the fox-holes. The sergeant saw one officials generally.

It was his purpose apparently to lessen concern in this country as

Of his remaining comp five times in the back.

By this time many cal head might pay the price of mis-

motorists cut far below that point; Eight nurses at Freedman's Hos-Asked the nature of the miscon-

"One very badly burned man was Mr. Roosevelt said today that he duct charges, Superintendent John

the suspensions, he said.

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If India is the next attack goal ing, New York city.

the chin strap of his helmet.

Coming in to the shore, he spied legislation could clear both Se Complete British occupation of two Japs waiting for him. He un- and house banking committees a stumbling block in the Axis path- and knocked down one Jap with a and House the week after. way, whether it is a junction of well-placed shot. The other "ran off president has demanded actio To this Knox added a story told Axis forces in the middle east that like a scared rabbit." Arndt stole a Oct. 1.

> capitalize on internal disturbances | Spalding swam to the same camp did not go to the White Ho at which Arndt had obtained the "with the idea that we could rowboat. Thinking it a marine out- an agreement on a bill or wri The excuse offered for the Wash- post he walked to within 20 feet bill ington-approved British action was of it before coming face to face What is desired, he said, Japanese submarine activity off with a Jap soldier. Being unarmed, measure that will satisfy

> riers in the Indian Ocean, those Nipponese planes could not have reached Madagascar.
>
> Farther on Spalding came to a mile long beach which he was unable to swim around. Figuring that able to swim around. Figuring that

Sergeant Swims Four Miles

Of the other members of the party

Sergeant Few continued in his re- Duesseldorf, a city of a half Secured by complete occupation of port of the patrol's action, "some- lion, lies just outside the Ruhr

rom the dangers of invasion bepared to offer stout opposition.

For India defense purposes the
"It hardly seems possible that any essential element of the Churchill of two trees. I got him with my German high command:

of his remaining companions shot

well as in England as to what might bers of the patrol had been hit. happen in India. He is in a position Sergeant Few, seeing further resistant through a wall of anti-airc ran through a wal By this time many other mem- as "one of the best concentrat to know more accurately what the ance was futile, picked off a Jap fire but as the last great bom was the crash of the plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from closely censored distributed by the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then, almost instantly driving at more than thirty-five discovered from plane through the roof and then the roof and the roof and then the roof and the roo his mouth and headed out into the ing down. informing Parliament on so grave a ocean. As he looked back over his say—whether on the floor or be- (Secret service men in a car fol- matter. The best any distant ob- shoulder, Few said, "I could see the ers numbered perhaps 500 to Japs back on the beach using their Halifaxes, Lancasters, Stirlings bayonets on our wounded and could others. The RAF last atta clearly see the sunlight glinting on Duesseldorf on July 31. the two-handed Samuri swords."

Band Joins Navy, May Play in Tokyo

SEATTLE, Sept. 11. (AP)-Jackie Souders leads a fourteenpiece dance band.

Sunday evening at Tacoma Jackie and thirteen of his bandsmen will be sworn into the navy. The trap drummer would have been there too, but he failed to pass the physical examination. Souders said he played in

Tokyo in 1920 and wants to play there again. You know how

Anti-Inflation Plans Submitted To the President

Roosevelt Not Concerne with Details, He Tells Leaders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP Congressional leaders laid bef President Roosevelt today their ferences over the form of an an inflation bill but said the presid manifested little concern over tails so long as it granted the

thority he asked. Of two forms which the legi tion might take and over which congressmen were divided, Ser Majority Leader Barclay of K tucky reported that the presid congressional sanction to stabi

Position of Farmers

congressmen, particu Farm Bloc members, want the stabilize wages as well as The alternative would be

written in general terms authori

the president to take such ac

as he finds necessary. Object

have been raised to such legisla

second man, Corporal Joseph Spald- it might permit the presiden curb farm prices even below po levels or to raise or lower wage bitrarily if he saw fit. The Congressional leaders,

> Senate Hearings Delayed committee, scheduled to start N day, might have to be postpone Tuesday. He added, however, there was a good chance that

Whatever bill is evolved, he

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"A minute after Spalding left," main attacking force roared in.

The destruction of Duesseld twenty our miles from devast "I then started back," Sergeant Cologne, must have been enorm

> "Numerous conflagrations well as damage to material as buildings were caused, partic larly in the residential quarte of Duesseldorf. The civilia population suffered losses."

Returning Canadian pilots scribed the Duesseldorf destruc

The lengthening nights have the advantage of lengthening

flights of the RAF.

Axis Submarine

Soon Berlin and central Gern will be within night time range effective operations. U: S. Bomber Sinks

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 11 (4) United States bomber recently a U-boat somewhere in the ea Mediterranean. The pilot radiced the inform to his base, then gave his app

mate positions and added, for firmation, "Where am I?" The answer came back: "At the top of the class."

loctor Says Results of Low Activity Of Thyroid GlandMay Prove Serious

hich the thyrcid gland performs is sluggish, and sleepy. the body, and in summary we id that it produces a secretion ecide to declare war.

tually happens in Nature. The cause in so many instances nobody metabolism and who takes just a

Symptoms

Instead of a fast pulse he has interested in things any more" the same rate and the thyroid sleeved underwear on the hottest a mystery that just a pinch of There is a form of inactivity o metimes produces an excess of day. He has an unresponsive ex- chemical will restore a person's the thyroid gland that appears at ecretion. This may correspond to pression on his face and falls soul ne days when we are full of pep asleep easily. He increases in in the case of people like Hitler weight. His basal metabolism is

ose that sometimes the thyroid for some people in middle age and and there are rare. There are land does not produce as much se- is called myxoedema is often very many mild cases. I know a doctor retation as normally. And this unfortunate for the victims be- who constantly runs a low basal

in the family or among the friends little thyroid extract about understands what is really happen- week or once a month. This

han men, and I have known in- a swell game of golf and enjoys stances when the condition went himself immensely. on and grew progressively worse But don't try this on yourself for years, and every one said - There is nothing any more danger-By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. result is just the opposite of in- "Oh, grandma, or mother, or Aunt ous than a layman dosing himself We wrote in the last two ar- creased secretion-the person af- Lizzie is getting old. She doesn't or herself (it is usually a her cles this week of the functions fected instead of being full of pep want to get around any more. She with thyroid extract. To reduce is drawing into herself. She just fat or any other reason. I have hich activates every cell in the a slow pulse. Instead of feeling and similar expressions, when all try to understand about the thyody to a certain rate of function. warm, and needing less clothes the poor thing needs is a few grains rold gland, but don't dose yoursel. No gland or human being or liv- and bed clothes than normal, he of thyroid extract to make her just unless you are near a basal metabg organism, however, jogs along needs more and will sit with long- as normal as anybody. It is really olism apparatus

Many Degrees of Condition

ties and degrees of the condition. on a sub-standard mental level. This condition which comes on I have described a full blown case

anough to keep him active, in fact Women are afflicted more often a human dynamo, so that he plays

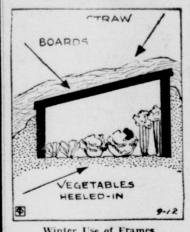
likes to sit by the fire. She isn't known nervous invalids created

infancy, in fact at birth. These are the cretins and unless treated with There are, of course, all varie- thyroid extract they are alway

Questions nad Answers P. M.: Is there another cure fo

are two different things. several possible treatments for ernia, but no cure except surgical. The most prominent surgeon in ny town wears a truss for his hernia. So he must think "treat nent" at times preferable to cure.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Winter Use of Frames Either the hot bed or cold fram or both can be used as storage quar ers during the early winter months After the first frost but before langer of a hard freeze, endive ettuce, chicory, parsley, swiss chard celery and even cauliflower can be heeled in the frames placed close

Place a layer of loose boards over the plants and ventilate them on nice sunny days by using a stone or small piece of wood to brace the planks up at one end.

As illustrated in in the Garden-Graph, when severe weather sets in over over the planks with a layer of straw. To shed rains or melting now keep the sash over the straw Another layer of planks or board in be set over the sash if necessary

The frame should be banked up round the sides with cornstalks leaves or straw, covered over with

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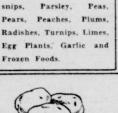
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The Discord in State Democratic Ranks

THE RECENT DEMOCRATIC PRI-MARY ELECTION, by reason of its setup, was scarcely more than a formal run-off for Governor O'Conor, but let no one take it for granted that everything is lovely in

Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican nominee for governor, found much discontent among Democrats in his primary campaign touring of various sections of the

Among them, McKeldin said in a public address, were "the severed relations with and the discarding of many individual Democrats, such as in Washington, Allegany, Montgomery and Baltimore counties and elsewhere, who brought about his [O'Conor's] first nomination.

'This procedure of the governor," Mc-Keldin continued, "calculated to enhance himself politically, has promoted rather than diminished discord within his party's

'There is also the 'plucking process' by which Governor O'Conor calculatingly has been picking off one by one the supporters of Mayor Jackson and Senator Radcliffe by placing them upon the pay rolls of the state for the taxpayers to support. The sole object of this process is likewise to strengthen the governor's personal political

McKeldin also reported much dissatisfaction over the governor's recent purge of state legislators as inefficient or worse, despite the fact that the governor tolerated the General Assembly membership for sixteen years of his official life, including eight years as attorney general and governor and the fact that he praised the members for their work.

Intelligent persons have construed this, McKeldin said, "as intended to impress other elements of the people . . . as a pious declaration for public consumption. It has no other emaning. For, while denouncing these regular elements of the party at the same time he keeps always at his elbow a machine leader-William Curran in Baltimore and forgetting his earlier friends. the governor allies himself with notorious county bosses, such as E. Brooke Lee, of Mntgomery county, whom he denounced in 1938." Despite that denunciation, McKeldin noted, O'Conor indorsed Lee for Con-

Democrats who are sick and tired of this sort of political jumpjacking would do well to explore the possibilities of a successor to Governor O'Conor who could be depended upon to give more needed attention to the governorship in the interests of the whole people and less to the operation of machine politics for personal enhancement.

While Our Homes Still Stand

WAR with all its horrors, its ever increasing demand for personal sacrifice, its restriction of individual rights, has cast a shadow over our country. No section, town, village, city or hamlet can escape its demands, demands that affect the lives of all of us. Yet we here in America have not felt the full potency of total war, at least many of our inland towns and cities will be secure from the scourge of the enemy. But this does not mean that we can ever allow ourselves to deviate one iota from the avowed purpose of total victory. To achieve this, we must work, sacrifice, and bend every effort individually and collectively to contribute our efforts where they

exception, there are things that have long outlived their usefulness. True, they may be wrapped in memories-delightful mementos of children at play. John's first tricycle . . . Mary's doll carriage . . . the skates that Bill learned on . . . These are only things . . . things that have passed their utilitarian value, that we are asked to give as scrap. They aren't scrap to us they mean something in our lives. But

our homes are still standing here. Over there they have a different kind of scrap

support the steeple of their church the iron rails that little hands used to grasp to help them up the stairs . . . Yesthey have much more scrap of that kind than we . . . but let us give the scrap in our homes-and not the scrap of our

The opportunity will be given Cumberlanders in the community scrap collection Sunday. Citizens should prepare for it

Selective Service

draft induction rate which has prevailed during recent months has been announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director. This means that

drafted, or that the pool of young men of 18 and 19 will have to be tapped, or both. In view of recent regulations limiting the drafting of married men with families, it appears that the younger men will soon

Army, navy and marine corps higher officers know from experience that younger men will give a good account of themselves. Men in this age bracket, and even youths of 17, have volunteered by the thousands and are proving to be easily assimilated, strong, responsive and full of fighting spirit. The Judgment and experience which they lack is supplied by the older men with whom they serve.

Many members of Congress fear that the drafting of younger men will be resented by their relatives, and they are not willing to risk the adverse vote of these relatives at the November election. This attitude is part of their general policy of making the war as pleasant as possible until the political campaign is completed.

But by this time the country is well aware that it may have more than 10,000,-000 men in the armed forces before it is able to make the final victory drive. And it knows that it will have to bear the cost of that drive, whatever it may be. The people are not as likely to resent a fair assessment of that cost, in men and money, as they are to resent the implication that they are faint-hearted in an hour that demands courage.

If the Japs Attack Russia

A JAPANESE attack upon Siberia has long been regarded as a distinct possibility. Evidence of its imminence is increasing. For the Allies such an attack holds both a threat and an opportunity.

Japan has long maintained strong forces in Manchukuo and has built up great supplies of munitions there. Manchukuo could be the base for a very formidable invasion of Siberia

A Japanese attack on Siberia might be a critical blow to Russia, but it would also render Japan vulnerable to attack. It is only 665 air miles from Vladivostok to Tokyo and Soviet bombing planes could be expected to take immediate advantage of that fact. War between Japan and Russia might also make Siberian air bases available to American bombers for raids on

The further extension of Japanese military effort, such as an invasion of Siberia would entail, would also give the United Nations opportunities for taking the offensive in other quarters.

For example, the collaboration of British, American and Chinese forces might result in the recapture of Burma. The intensification of Allied operations in China might furnish more bases for air attack on Chinese cities. The opportunity might arise for the launching of a big Allied offensive in the South Pacific.

September 15 has been mentioned as a likely date for a Japanese attack on Siberia. It may come then. It may come earlier or later or not at all. But if it comes, it gives the Allies the chance for which they have been working and waiting the chance to strike heavy blows at the vitals of Japan. The only question is: Have they the strength to take advantage

spaghetti has disappeared from Italian tables-news item. That must be one of the miracles Mussolini said he would accomplish.

The Nazis see the Soviet all washed up, but if they expect the Reds ever to surrender, it'll be a case of no soap.

All about Women'

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Been reading a book-the saddest, loneliest book any man over wrote. So heart-breaking it killed the man who wrote it.



Poor Otto Weining! He wrote it about forty years ago, and was hardly twenty years old when he wrote it -and for ten years or so I've been hearing occasion of his "Sex and Character" and I've been told I MUST read . . I couldn't find it in any of the libraries, I couldn't find it anywhere. Finally I found it in a friend's home, took it home, and read it.

And I'll not be forgetting it

soon What a book it is! All mixed up, a strange tangle of science and opinion, of belief and fact,-all based on that poor boy Otto's thesis that WOM-EN ARE WORTHLESS-leaving you with strange mixture of shock and pity and be-

For these are the opinions of Otto Weininger who wrote "Sex and Character" and has been dead these thirty-five years or so

Woman has no existence. She is nothing. . A woman cannot tell the truth. All women

Woman is mindless. Woman never thinks: She slides and glides through life, superficially tasting.

There has never been, there never can be. woman genius. Because women have no

No woman can ever be a great scientist because the great scientist is seeking truth and woman is interested in truth. she does anything of importance it is to please a MAN.

A woman cannot be an individual . . . she does not exist by herself, but is always merged in other people. Woman is incapable of true love

is never mysterious . . . she never forgets a

compliment , , , no woman ever considers herself ugly Woman is heartless, jealous, shallow, superstitious, impudent, hypocritical, weak.

Woman does not wish to be worshiped, she wishes to be humiliated. Theoretically men respect women, practically they despise them.

The revenge of that other sex was swift and final. At 23 the learned Herr Doktor Otto Weininger fell in love with a trivial little Viennese waitress of the musical comedy type. And when she refused him, he put a bullet through his head. . . The youth who had rejected half the human race as worthless could not bear to live after just one of the rejected

Sacrifice Is Huge Despite the Loose Talk by Henderson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11-Leon Henderson (in a speech before Sales Executive Club, September 8):

who have sent no son, no father, no brother or sweetheart to war? Is there sacrifice involved in national income of 113 billions of dollars? Is there sacrifice in 400 percent in-



ing both himself

hard labor without help. The great bulk of the workers of the country have had little of that

have had no seventy-one percent increase and yet are called upon to pay four and five times as much in

Middle Class Ground Down

dition of most white color workers and the great middle class of the country, being ground painfully bewithout a wage increase.

Business, as a class, has sacrificed

shortage of labor, and taxes requiring them to work more for less. Even corporations (owned by people) have sacrificed normal dividens, cutting the income of the eld-

And, incidentally, Mr. Henderson keeps on using that 400 percent corporation "profits" figure without saying that seventy-four percent of it is taken back by the government in taxes and, therefore, is not

Like the statistician that he is. Mr. Henderson looks only at figures serve to misguide his thoughts, rather than at human beings, few of whom have failed to make sacrifices for this war, without much muttering.

Lower Standard Is Here

The lower standard of living that Mr. Roosevelt foretold for most of the people is here. Much of the country is doing its bit without war pay. Mr. Henderson can never statisticize that out of the minds of the people who are taking the pinch as a privilege.

figures to prove that the "luxury of free spending cannot be continued without disaster.

What luxury? What free spending? Certainly not for sugar, tires. gasoline, vacations at beaches, train trips, automobile journeys, silk hose, the two-way stretches that women

Already Clamped Down

luxuries and free spending even if he does not think so.

The people of this country seem to have adopted, out of their personal experiences in this war, a more sensible attitude toward it than many a Washington leader. They have been fed much high stuff and so much low stuff by Washington that they have learned to level it out for themselves.

The bumps have been taken out of the war for them by personal experience, as a southern editor has observed to me. They are no longer alternately frightened or comforted by high and low official advice of the day. They are going

ON INSPECTION TOUR



Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold

On Living Cost Issue, Sullivan Says

pretty much along the even tenor of their ways, doing what is expected of them.

These recent Jap "invasions" of our hard-won Solomon Isle, Guadalcanal, represent tricky new battle

The Japs gather a number of small speed boats at their nearby Solomon bases, and at night these approach the Guadalcanal shore, landing batches of troops under cover of darkness.

These night forays constitute an attempt at invasion by infiltration, along the same lines the Japs used going south so successfully against

the British on the Malay Peninsula. Their small armed bands roam les, fire from trees. outposts. It is the technique of savages which we have not faced since our own Indians were civilized.

Our Forces Doing Well

The fight for the Solomons, of course, hinges on who can throw the most power into that remote jungle battlefield, and in this, we are not doing badly. You hear little of it, but with each passing day of no news from that front, you may be sure our forces there are being reinforced and strengthened.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt has chosen to play down this battlefront as a "local operation," for reasons of his own. Perhaps he is not sure that we can keep on pouring in more men than the Japs can mus-

ter around that area. At any rate it still has the potentiality of a major base for an offensive northward, exterminating Japanese bases island-by-island.

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The Silver Scandal

W. Va., Daily Mail

The United States treasury holds 3,331,000,000 ounces of silver. Of that amount 806,000,000 ounces are in the form of coins, and 1,164,000,-000 ounces are pledged against silver certificates. The remaining 1,361,000,000 ounces are free, unallocated and buried at West Point. And yet, and this is the crux of the scandal, there is a critical shortage of silver for defense purposes, and soon there will be no silver at all for non-defense uses.

Why, you ask, such outright nonsense? Why not free that buried silver for defense and industrial uses? Why, in the midst of plenty, must there be this scarcity. Here the scandal begins to smell. It is because, under the terms of the Silver Purchase act, the treasury is pledged to buy the total American silver output at about seventy cents an ounce, which is just twice the world market price. Having bought it, it uses what it can and buries the rest. The domestic silver manufactur-

ing industry cannot use it. Under price ceilings it cannot make a profit on silver purchased at seventy cents an ounce. At that figure the domestic metal is too precious for defense purposes. And the world supply, which was once available at a reasonable figure, is now War production faces a critical shortage of a necessary metal, and the silver manufacturing industry faces extinction. And ver, tons of it, in our own back-

Congress Faces Death Doom in Crisis

NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD

BOYS ARE DRILLING

73 ENEMY PLANES DOWN

HEAVY GERMAN TANKS IN

EGYPT TAKE BEATING

ROM U.S. MEDILMS -

JAP ZEROS LOST TO

U.S. FIGHTER .

No Congress ever had a more imperative duty than the duty of the present Congress to act about inflation by October first. It not merely

that failure would cause inflation. It life or death for Congress itself, for the survival of legislative government in the United States. For if

Congress does not act, then Congress will have failed to function. And it is failure to function that causes the death of legislative bodies.

The conditions in the present case are starkly clear. There is on the books a provision of law, passed by Congress some time ago, which says that prices of farm crops shall be allowed to rise until they reach 115 per cent of parity or more. This provision, President Roosevelt asks Congress to repeal by October first, And the president says that if Congress does not do this, he will disregard the law. He will by his own action bring about prices of farm crops lower than 115 per cent of

If Congress does not act, and President Roosevelt takes the step he describes, his step will be popular. It will be popular because the people want lower prices for food, and in other respects want inflation checked. To most of the people it will not matter that the president will have acted in disregard of law; nor that he will have usurped some of the power of Congress. All that most of the people will see or care about will be a few easily grasped facts. They will say, in effect, "We want lower prices of food. Congress did not give them to us; the president is going to."

Death Formula

It is this way that legislative bodies die, and are succeeded by one-man governments. Legislative bodies die because they fail to function. It is not that dictators kill legislative bodies-certainly not in the beginning. What happens is that legislative bodies fail to function. Thereupon an individual says he will do what the legislative body has failed to do; and he does it. After several instances of that,

the legislative body loses popular respect. As the legislative body declines in popular respect, the individual rises in power. A time comes when the individual says the legislative body is an impediment, Then he destroys it. Or he sends it home, and tells it that it is not to meet again until he summons it. That is the process that has gone on in the European countries in which legislative government has been displaced by one-man government. Always the first cause is, failure of the legislative body-the parliament or Congress-to func-

Partial Blame No Excuse It does not matter that in the

present case in the United States, Congress is only partly to blame. True, Congress so far has failed to legislate in the interest of lower prices of food. But Congress took this attitude for a reason-because they saw the president unwilling to check rising wages for labor. Congress has seen the president again and again intervene to keep matters affecting labor within his control, and out of control of Congress Over and over, when Congress started to legislate about labor.

when indeed the House passed such legislation by votes of more than 2 to 1-in such cases the president has intervened and prevented legislative action, usually by appeal to Democratic leaders in the Senate. These leaders have a heavy responsibility for the crisis the country

now faces. If the country generally is not aware of the crisis, President Roosevelt is. He realizes the seriousness of the step he threatens. He says that he contemplates the step bedause of his "responsibility as presient in time of war." He implies that he may take other extraordinary steps at his discretion: "I gannot tell what powers may have to be exercised in order to win this war.'

Finally he says his use of extraordinary powers will be only temporary; "When the war is won, the powers under which I act automatically return to the people-to whom

Sincerity Not Enough

When Mr. Roosevelt says that, it is not necessary to question his sincerity. But it would be optimistic to assume the time will come when Mr. Roosevelt, or some successor, will not think there is occasion for extraordinary power. One emergency begets another. Extraordinary power exercised by one man is always quicker than legislative power evolved by debate. But it is not liberty, and it is not the American way.

It is critically urgent that Conby legislating about inflation before October first, avoids the opening precedent for exercise by the president of powers contrary to the law as written.

All that Congress needs to do is simple. It has already given the executive power to put price ceilings over everything except crop prices and wages. Congress needs merely to wipe out the exemptions. It is possible, of course, for Congress to prite a detailed measure, specifying and limiting the president's powers.

Kibitzers Not Needed

From the Pittsburgh Press

For months the rubber situation was one of utter confusion, with a half dozen committees of Congress investigating and debating while at the same time an even larger number of executive agencies were investigating and debating. All that controversy stopped a

few weeks ago when President Roosevelt called in Mr. Baruch, Dr. Conant and Dr. Compton and told them to write the ticket on rubber. The Baruch committee is now nearing completion of its work.

But apparently there are some congressmen who just can't bear the idea of not getting their names in the paper every day. A group of five Democrats and five Republicans have formed themselves into an unofficial committee, claiming the right to investigate anything and everything. Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.), the wheelhorse of this publicity-seeking group, complains loudly that officials of the Rubber Reserve Corporation and the Defense Supplies Corporation have refused to testify before his

The should have refused. This "committee" has no standing whatever, no authority of any kind, no right to investigate anything. The best thing for Mr. Hartley and his guerrila inquisitors to do is to shut up and stay shut until the Baruch Committee has completed its work.

unofficial committee.

Rubber Report Is Seen Important as To Other Things

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The Baruch report on rubber, just transmitted with the hearty as proval of Presi-

dent Roosevelt to Congress is important not merely for what it says about rubber. If the word "steel" had been substituted for rubber, the situation described with respect faulty distribution

of critical materials, overlapping of authority and general confusion would be the

What has been demonstrated i very convincing way by th Baruch report is that a major mistake was made in setting up th present war organization withou taking into account the commodit division principle that made the War Industries Board, of which Ma Baruch was chairman in the las war, such an outstanding success

Dr. Conant, of Harvard, and Dr Compton, of the Massachusetts In stitute of Technology, who togethe with Chairman Baruch composed the committee that investigated the rubber situation, have the respecand confidence of the country. Wha they say will be accepted as th advice of disinterested men wh fearlessly dare to criticize what ha happened and who do not hestiat to point the course that must be followed.

Important Sentence

One sentence in the report wi bear repetition often:

"No plan of organization can bolster up a weak man sufficiently to meet the difficult problems he must face." This advice was given with fe-

of the new agency which is to be set up to handle rubber as a par of the war production board. Th "The most important feature of these administrative changes

spect to the future administrato

is the type of man who is appointed as administrator. He should be a man of unusual capacity, a thoroughly competent operating and manufacturing executive, preferably with experience in the rubber industry.

This runs counter to the ver dangerous tendency nurtured b New Dealers hereabout that an body who has had experience in given industry must therefore b disqualified from sitting in an position in the government eve during wartime, when patriotis and loyalty should not be difficu to assume in ninety nine cases of of a hundred.

Sniping Injurious

administrators which has been per mitted by political and class in terests here in Washington his done as much as any single factor to retard the war production effor It has led to an open declaration Donald Nelson, chairman of th War Production Board, that th sniping makes it dificult for him persuade experienced men of in dustry to come to Washington

take posts of responsibility. The Baruch report tells very little that has not been known about th rubber problem statistically and does not really tell anything new official Washington. But it doe what the administration has hes tated up to now to do-to call thing clearly and by their right name so that there can be no more alib making or shifting of responsibilit

Public Naturally Confused

The whole report, of course, is reflection on the management of th war to date, but it is understant able that in such a complicate subject as synthetic rubber and such a delicate matter as nation wide gasoline rationing the publ would not have much confidence the conflicting and confusing stat ments issuing from Washington.

"In none of the governme agencies," says the report, "h there been a clearly recognizat group of independent experts make the technical decisions. Re ance has been placed on one par time technical adviser, aided committees drawn from indust This technical adviser has testifi that on more than one occasion requested the appointment of adequate technical staff but in va The committee has found ma evidences of procedures borderi on the chaotic in which non-tec nical men have made decision without consulting with subord ates nominally in the positions responsibility.

Shortages, Also

This indictment of wartin Washington is only one of things that the Baruch report veals. The paragraph on gene shortages of critical materials significant:

"In large part, this has been due to permitting materials t be used for purposes not essen tial to the conduct of the war to the lack of vigorous policy c conservation, inventory contre and finding of substitutes; an most of all, to the changing complicated and ineffectiv methods that have been use to distribute materials and t control priorities."

If the report is only read by ficial Washington as a lesson wartime administration, victo over more than the rubber short alone will have been achieved.

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are vitally needed to win the war. In every home in America, without

they have the beams that used to

And the Campaign

MAINTENANCE during 1943 of the more married men with dependents will be

By PAUL MALLON

What sacrifice have we made crease in profits: in seventy - one

percent increase in wages and salaries; in seventyhink not.

five percent inprices? No, I I think yesplenty. Mr. Henderson is deceiv-

and his listeners. The farmer who is getting seventy five percent increase in income is sacrificing greatly in the shortage of farm labor, which makes him do seventy percent (my figure) more

seventy-one percent increase in wages and salaries, which has gone mostly to the union laborer in defense industries. Government workers, for instance,

This is the same sacrificing conhind high taxes and high prices

greatly, much of it to the point of extinction, due to lack of raw ma-Small business men are, like farmers, sacrificing themselves due to

erly, retired persons and widows, as well as all other stockholders.

Mr. Henderson used his deceptive

It seems to me Mr. Henderson has pretty well clamped down on both



First stop on nation-wide inspection tour of army air force camps by Lieut. Gen. Arnold (above), head of the United States Army Air Force, was the Atlantic City air basic training center. By taking over a number of the resort's hotels, the air force saved nearly a year that would have been required to all the while there is plenty of silconstruct necessary barracks, according to Lieut. Gen. Arnold.

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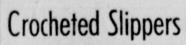
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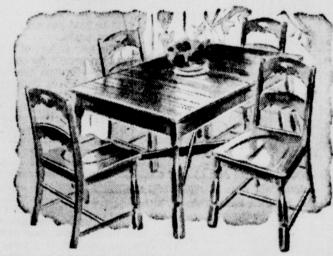


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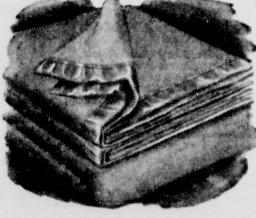
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Miss Rhea McLaughlin Is Wed to Clarence Yergan

Performed in Central Methodist Church

In. 731 Cleveland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Rhea Mae McLaughlin, to Clarence Willard Yergan, son of Mrs. Clara Inspiration Talk Is Made late Frederick Yergan.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock last evening in Central Methodist church with the Rev. Lee Holliday Richcreek, of-

were the attendants.

The ceremony was solemnized be fore members of the immediate white gladioli, asters and ferns.

nament was a pair of gold bracelets church are the zone leaders. which had belonged to her paternal The purpose of the zone meeting

corsage of pale pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Alle- ing session gany high school and is employed at Mrs. E. Phillips presided at the

Upon their return from a wedding in this war-torn world.

Emmanuel Council Will Meet Monday

eet at 7:30 o'clock Monday even-

The Rev. David Cartwright Clark. rector, will preside at the meeting at which the parish program for the church year 1942-1943 will be eon-

Duly seeted representatives or Honored at Party their alternates from the following lowship; and Girl Scout Troop No. 2. play.

Mrs. Wm. L. Wilson, of 523 Washington Street,

whose son is in the service, is very active locally in

volunteer war work. She says, "Nowadays there's no

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by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan of Baltimore

families against a background of meeting Thursday at the Centre

The bride, who was given in mar- Mrs. John G. Cook, of the Frostriage by her father, wore a two piece burg church; Mrs. Robert W. Young street length wine velvet suit with of Davis Memorial church and Mrs. matching accessories. Her only or- Harvey H. Hill, of Centre Street

grandmother, the late Mrs. Georgia is to acquaint the women of the Bible, a gift from the bridegroom, partments of work which have been black crepe costume with matching the national organization. This was accessories and a corsage of deep explained by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morwore matching accessories and a district officers at the round table

The bridegroom attended Allegany tended by more than 200 women. Staffs Will Hold cout activities. He is employed by gave the inspirational talk. She the Cumberland Office and Supply stressed the challenging needs of stressed the challenging needs of the mission field today and stated Annual Banquet Following the ceremony a recep- that the women must carry on more tion was held for the wedding guests earnestly than ever before, and in the Sunday school room of the quoted President Roosevelt in saying that religious work m needed Porter Collins Will Be

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yergan will be In closing she urged the women at home after September 21 at to put forth every effort possible to Baltimore confereence in the \$400, Women's Division before October 15. for the needs of the mission field

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Michaels piscopal church and parish will were presented to the group by Mrs. tended welcome to the group. Mrs.

LeOra Eggleston

Emmanuel church school; senior Miss LeOra Eggleston, last evening with James M. Pitkethly directing. Presidents of the other Federated honor guest and the speaker. choir; junior choir; Altar Ward; at her home, 413 Washington street. A golf tournament will begin at clubs in the county and the Oak- past president of the Baltimore Choir chapter; Young People's Fel- Two tables of bridge were in 1 o'clock and prizes will be awarded land club will be honor guests. for the various matches.

CUMBERLAND HOMEMAKER SAYS

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WILL BE SEEN IN STYLE REVUE HERE



oned gowns Virginia Bennett, Philomena De- | The revue will be a feature of the Tolman, W. Hendry, Kingsley Bald- includes Mrs. Florence Daugherty to be modeled at the style revue to Archangelis. Standing (left to formal fall opening of the Center be held this evening at 9:30 at St. right) Dorothy Sell, Geraldine to be held in the form of an "Old Schonter, Patricia Doerner, Cather- Fashioned Dance" from 8 to 11 The mother of the bride chose a dent; Mrs. S. R. Neel, city, confer. Patrick's Social Center will be those ine Artinghellis, Mary Lee Staple- o'clock. Square dances will be called salute blue dress with which she ence secretary of supplies and the shown in the above picture. Seated ton, Jane Law and Anna Prender- by the orchestra leader at intervals

Toastmaster; Golf Tournament To Be Held

The sixteenth annual get-together Phillips. Dr. Michaels briefly ex. Club, with the Kelly staff as host. Cook, district vice-president, gave master and master of ceremonies of the Celanese will reply. The with Mrs. Thomas LeClear, the new hotel. festivities will begin with the sing- president, at a 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltiparty in honor of and close with "Auld Lang Syne," odist church recreation hall.

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Kelly and Celanese Woman's Civic Club Plans Work for Ensuing Year

Organization Will Resume Music, Arts Club Its Activities on September 24

The Woman's Civic Club of Cum- Season Monday cers want to keep the organization

Golladay, president of the

ne October meeting. The program committee, feeling A program of violin selections will that members should be studying be presented by Wilton Syckes with the kind of peace we should have if Patricia Doerner at the piano. W. Va., to review former President Hoover and Hugh Gibson's tree, Miss Genevieve Wolfe, Miss book, "Problems of Lasting Peace," Eleanor Garlitz.

for the November meeting. all of the meetings.

In order to have come flexibility in the programs, when world Peter Cooper made the first selfevents move to rapidly, the com- rocking cradle that had a musical mittee has not decided upon the attachment. It was invented in programs for the meetings after 1815. Christmas but expects to choose top- |ics that will be of interest to the club members.

MISS POORBAUGH IS HONORED WITH LINEN SHOWER

Mrs. Orville Petenbrink entertained with a linen shower Thursday evening at her home in Corriganville in honor of Miss Pauline Poorbaugh, bride - elect of Sgt. Charles R. Twigg, Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Poorbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Poorbaugh, Corriganville, will become the bride of Sgt. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Twigg, Bedford road, later this month.

Guests included Marion Whalley Juanita Kirtley, Martha Hoover, Mary Becker, Alice Carley, Josephine Loretta, Louise Harr, Edith Darnley, Beverly Slaven, Teresa Firley, Margaret Campbell, Doras Pollock, Jane Ward, Priscilla Young and Janet Dodson,

Mrs. Charles A. Stump, Roaring Springs, Pa., entertained previously with a lawn party and miscellaneous shower at Mr. and Mrs. Poorbaugh's home in honor of the bride-elect. The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations and each guest received a miniature bride as a favor. The buffet supper was served on the lawn. Dancing and contest games featured the entertainment.

Guests at the lawn party were Mrs. Ellsworth Rizer, Mrs. Olen Mosser, Mrs. Chester Crabtree, Mrs. Ralph Robinette, Mrs. Charles Suelson, Mrs. Hazel Lepley, Mrs. Calvin Delbrook, Mrs. Orville Petenbrink, Miss Clara Jean Emley, Miss Marcella Murray, Miss Marie Crab-

Will Open Autumn

Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltimore, Will Be Guest Speaker

come and Fred T. Small president First District, will share honors day evening in Fort Cumberland

organizations will attend; Em- Mrs. Walter O. Schleif entertained ing of the "Star Spangled Banner," meeting at the Centre Street Meth- more, president of the Maryland Music club, Mrs. Onion is also di-Mrs. Edgar D. Wunder, of Jean- rector of the Baltimore County nette, Pa., will give her lecture on Chorus, the choral groups of the "The Swift Seasons Roll," at the Maryland School for the Blind, at opening meeting. Mrs. Julius Overlea and the Women's college, Schindler has arranged a program Lutherville. She will be introducon some important legislature for ed by Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield, president of the local club.

> the Allies win the war, has asked The dinner is open to non-mem-David Nuzum, professor of English bers and reservations must be made

> at Potomac State college, Keyser, with Mrs. James W. Kirk by today.

Miss Betty Porter, Miss Anna Mrs. William Longwell of Graf- Mae Cook, Miss Betty Kilroy, Miss

ton, W. Va., will give a reading at Mildred Poorbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. the Christmas party in December. John Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plans have also been made for Poorbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Poorgroup singing and other music at baugh, Harvey Poorbaugh, and Charlotte Stump.

To The Voters Of Allegany County:

Words fail to express my deep appreciation of the honor you conferred upon me by nominating me for one of your Representatives to the Maryland House of Delegates. Respectfully soliciting your continued support, I re-

Yours sincerely,

Lulu W. Boucher

Willis Conover Is Honored by W.T.B.O. Staff

Farewell Party Is Given at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

red candles. Following the dinner the evening was spent in informal grand matron of the Eastern Star may have read months before

Other guests were, Mrs. Aurelia Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and group singing. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. George lowed by cards. Eichner, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Rosawin and Dan Goeky.

Red Cross Wants Volunteer Nurses For Instructors

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, Red cross home nursing chairman, re quests any graduate nurse, with teaching ability who will volunteer as an instructor for the home ter to contact the Red Cross office Applications to take the course have been coming in and Mrs. tember 15. The thirty-hour course will be held one evening a week for

Red Cross calls for these courses to be given through volunteer instead of paid workers, drawing on nurses who have retired or have married

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The address of welcome at the License Issued ninth annual banquet of the Past Willis Conover with a farewell party to be held at 6:30 o'clock September Willis O'Brien, Wiley Ford, W last evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine 17 at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country and Marie Julia O'Brien, Cu Country Club. A red and white Club will be given by Miss Nyna land color scheme was carried out in the rey, president. Greetings will be extended by Obed Beech, vice-presi-

Mrs. Lulu Boucher, Barton, past of Maryland, will be the principal Mr. Conover will leave next week speaker. Frank E. Smith will be or Redbank, N. J., to visit his par- toastmaster and introduce the past ents, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Conover presidents and past vice-presidents before entering military service and Mrs. Mary Dick, chaplain, will offer the invocation.

The musical program will include Miss Margaret Coulehan, a solo-tableau by Mrs. Janet Yountz. Miss Ina Lee Eichner, Miss Eleanor selections by Mrs. Beatrice Ashworth

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. G. Penning- There will be a floor show by puton Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl pils of the Steckman Studio fol

Mrs. Viola Smith is chairman of mond, Wesley Williams, Edward the entertainment committee which Mrs. Sara Barringer, Mrs. Mary Dick, Miss Margaret Hendley, Mrs Mary Davis and Mrs. Mabel Miller

Two hundred or more guests are expected to attend the banquet and reservations must be made by September 14 with any member of the banquet committee which comprise Mrs. Bessie Rizer, chairman, Mrs

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the moral and spiritual foundations freedom cannot stand firm without religious teachir for all and without religious faith and practice; ar

WHEREAS, in this time of our nation's greate responsibility and opportunity among the countries the world, millions of our young men must serve on mai battle lines, and millions more of our fellow citize must serve in our great war industries under condition which disrupt moral and settled family and commun

WHEREAS, we break faith with them if we do n keep sound and strong the moral and spiritual found tions of our civic and social life in this community:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas F. Conlon, Mayor the City of Cumberland, hereby proclaim the period b ginning Sunday, September 27, and continuing through Sunday, October 4, as the Twelfth Annual Religio Education Week and request that all citizens with the families renew their allegiance to the churches of th choice and seek that continuing religious instructi and worship which shall establish in their lives the spir ual foundations of freedom.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 terations in programs as listed due ntirely to changes by networks) circly to changes by networks)

—Chicago's Summer Strings—nbe mitasy in Melody, Orchestra—blu was and Of Men and Books—cbs incing Orchest. for 30 mins.—mbs —U, S. Marine Band Concert—nbe was; "Little Doctor Hickory"—blu de Follies From Brush Creek—cbs hool of the Air, "Lincoln" — mbs insolution of the Canadian Air Force Band—blu renade Program From Buffalo—cbs insert Orchestra at Chicago—mbs insolution of the Air Chas. Dant Orches.; News—nbc was; Patterns in Blue, Orch.—blu

meert Orchestra at Chicago—mbs—Saturday Special, Orchest.—nbc—Chas. Dant Orchest, News—nbc ws; Patterns in Blue, Orch.—blu Ms., Detroit Variety Program—cbs Ms. Detroit Variety Program—cbs Ms. Detroit Variety Program—cbs Ms. Dancing Variety—mbs—The Pan-American Holiday—nbc Matinee in Variety; News—blu Hello From Hawaii; News—cbs ws; Dance Music; Baseball—mbs—The Golden Gate Gaieties—nbc Be Announced (30 minutes)—cbs mee Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs—Horse Racing at Aqueduct—mbs—the NBC Concert Orches.—nbc rty Minutes of Dance Tunes—blu Saturday Dancing Matinee—cbs my Dorsey Hour for Navy—mbs—The Three Suns, a Trio — nbc ky Millinder and Orchestra—blu—Alex Dreier and Comment—abc Golden Metodies Orchestra—blu zier Hunt News Spot—cbs—basic s Brown's Song Time—cbs—west ver and Anchors Aweigh—mbs—Calling Pan-Amer., Concert—cbs—News Broadcasting—nbc & blu—The Art of Living, a Talk—nbc ing Fun with the Jesters—blu rail Calls, Native Musicians—mbs—The NBC Salon Orchestra—nbc ard Tomlinson's Comment—blu ki of Today via Short Wave—cbs—Noah Webster Says, Quiz—nbc sage of Israel on the Radio—blu People's Platform, Forum—cbs blall; Dance Orch. (25 m.)—mbs Rex Maupin and Musicana—nbc Night E. Level.

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y Series, Tillie in Action—cbs
Hale's News Comment—mbs
Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
bie's Irish Rose, Drama—nbs
Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
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Bibbs and Finney Sketch—blu
Truth, Consequences Quiz—nbo
Freen Hornet, Drama—blu-basic
to Valley's Folks—blu-nidwest
nandos, Drama of the War—cbs
lies Come From California—mbs
Five Minutes News Period—cbs
National Barn Dance Show—nbc
Summer Symphony Orch—blu

between the Eastern division of on Long Island. New York.

Two of the NBC vacationing pro- paper grams are due back on Saturday NBC at 4 p. m. has scheduled Valnight, one right after the other. paraiso as its port of call in Chile. Reported Sunday At 8 Abie's Irish Rose resumes . another fall and winter of making 'consequences" the unexpected.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Eastern War Time P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed of entirely to changes by networks) entirely to changes by networks)

1:00—Robert St. John on People—nbc
Radio City Concert Continued—biu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyne-Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Ted Steele and Novachord—nbc
Post Band at Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Silver Strings From WGY—nbs
1:30—Sammy Kaye and Serenade—nbc
Blue Theater Players, Dramas—blu
The Spirit of '42, War Program—cbs
Richard Eaton, War Comment—mbs
2:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Show of Yesterday and Today—blu
Syncopation Piece, Orch.; News—cbs
This is Fort Dix Variety Show—mbs
3:00—Music is for the Neighbors—nbc
Roy Porter Comments on War—blu
Columbia Broadcast Symphony—cbs

2:00—Music Is for the Neighbors—nbc
Roy Porter Comments on War—blu
Columbia Broadcast Symphony—cbs
Army All-stars Footbail (2½ h.)—mbs
3:15—Commentary on Far East—nbc
The Wake Up America, Forum—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
4:00—Vespers with Dr. P. Scherer—blu
4:30—We Believe, War Services—nbc
Paul Lavalle Orchestra, Songs—blu
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
5:00—Music from the Americas — nbc
Moylan Sisters; Feature—blu-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-west
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
5:15—Music from the Americas—nbc
6:30—Britain to Amer., Variety—nbc
Army-Navy Game, a Mass Quiz—blu
Halls of Montexuma, Marines—mbs
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Service via Radio—nbc
Sweet and Low from Orchestra—blu
Edward R. Murrow at London—cbs
Wythe Williams War Comment—mbs
6:15—Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—cbs
Overseas Pickups on the War—mbs
6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc
Drew Pearson in War Comment—nbc
Serg. Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
Nobody's Children and Guests—mbs
6:45—Edward Tomilinson's Talk—blu
7:90—Drama, Lionel Barrymore—nbo
Your Blind Date by Orchestra—blu
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—chs
Seventh Day Adventist Prog.—mbs
7:15—Lou Holtz, Mildred Balley—cbs
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu
We the People & Guests—mbs
Stare and Seripes from Britain—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy, Bergen—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
World News Via Short Waves—cbs
The American Forum & Guests—mbs
8:15—Gibbs and Finney, Sketch—blu
8:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc

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Giants of the National league as of the Theater of Today on CBS Serenade. played at the Polo Grounds in at 12 noon when the drama is to be a story of a small town news-paper . . . Pan-American holiday, More Football Will Be

Listings by Networks Sketches; 4:30 Minstrel Melodies; this series of contests which will 7 Noah Webster Says, quiz; 9 Na- continue through next Sunday. tional Barn Dance; 9:30 Hot Copy,

America, Mexico; 7 People's Plat- war.

BLUE-12:30 Farm Bureau pro- NBC. gram; 2 p. m. Fantasy in Melody; 3:35 Patterns in Blue; 6:30 Elsa The Official Army Hour on NBC Fitzgerald and Four Keys; 7:30 at 3:30 is to have a sample of how

Edgemere handicap at Aqueduct salute; 6:30 Hawaii Calls; 8 Ameri- on CBS at 4:30.

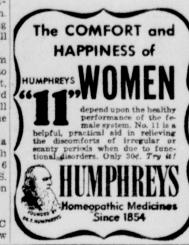
. . Guest on the MBS America Football again for Sunday broad- Up America Forum, current topic for its second season. Then at 8:30 Loves a Melody at 9 is to be the casting. It will be the game between Blue 7 Donald M. Nelson and Col comes the Ralph Edwards inspired tenor, Eugene Conley. Marion the Western division of army all- David Sarnoff from war production Truth or Consequences, all set for Claire will be on hand as usual. stars and the professional Green rally at Camden, N. J.; MBS 8 Bay Packers as played at Milwau-NBC-10:45 a. m. Nellie Revell kee. Air time via the MBS netinterview; 1 p. m. Whatcha Know work has been set for 3 p. m. Joe, orchestra; 3 Colorado Nature Around 150 stations are relaying

> The Britain to America series from newspaper drama; 10 Bill Stern London for NBC at 5:30 comes to and sports; 10:15 Labor for Victory, a close with the eighth broadcast, CBS-2:05 Of Men and Books; which has scheduled Leslie Howard Hello from Hawaii: 5 Sammy as narrator. This one is to tell Kaye Matinee; 6:15 Calling Pan- how rural England is fighting the

> form; 8 Soldiers with Wings; 8:30 The First Nighter, network drama Commandos war drama; 9 Satur- series, which is now in its thirteenth day Hit Parade; 9:45 Jessica Dra- year, is being heard on MBS at 6 gonette and the Serenade; 10:30 p. m. This is a transfer from CBS. Before that the program was on

Another sport for the day, as 9 Summer Symphony concert; 10 songs. There will be interviews of the War." might be expected, is horse racing. Allen Prescott's Night show; 10:30 the women soldiers, too. . . . Earl A new series of dramatizations CBS-12:15 p. m. Womanpower; MBS-12 noon Army-Navy House the cast of "This Is the Army," Nagel as the narrator opens on casting symphony; 5 Gladys Swar- Good Will hour. R. I. while CBS at 4:30 and MBS Party; 1:35 p. m. Salute to the Broadway show, are billed as guest CBS at 9. at 4:45 will give the details of the States; 5 Jimmy Dorsey's navy of the Andre Kostelanetz concert . . Religion in

> Reviewing Stand "Your Govern- with Bergen, also Rita Hayworth; review; 2:30 p. m. Army-Navy E Answering You from London. ment and Your Rent"; NBC 2:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable "The Press in Wartime"; Blue 3:15 Wake



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> Sundays Listings by Networks dersleeve the Great: 7 Lionel Barry- ever.

Swop Night; 8:30 Green Hornet; the WAACS sing their own army Forum from Hollywood, "Movies and 8:30 One Man's Family; 10 Phil award; 4:30 Paul Lavalle's show \$ Kids; 8:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery;

thout concert; 6:30 Sergt. Gene MBS-12:45 p. m. Letters to My Autry; 7:30 We the People; 8:30 Son; 1:30 p. m. Haven of rest, 1:15 p. m. Ted Steele's novachord; Crime Doctor drama; 9:30 Jane hymns; 5:30 Halls of Montezuma, can Eagle Club from London; 8:30 Nazi Germany is to be depicted in 2 Sammy Kaye Sunday serenade; Froman and Al Goodman; 10 Phil marines; 6:30 Nobody's Children; NO Programs Lapsed for the all-stars and the New York Helen Hayes is to be depicted in 2 Sammy Kaye Sunday serenade; Froman and Al Goodman; 10 Phil marines; 6:30 Nobody's Children, and Stripes in Britain; 5 Music of the Americas; 6:30 Gil- Baker quiz; 10:30 They Live For- 7:30 Stars and Stripes in Britain; Discussion periods: MBS 11 a. m. more drama; 8 Charlie McCarthy BLUE-11:05 a. m. Horace Heidt Mutual Goes to a Party; 11:30

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Hears Testimony In School Case

Carlos Citizens Want To Retain Building as Community Center

the hearing in litigation brought by citizens of the village of Carlyos, to retain use of the commun-

The citizens claim that the consolidation of their school with the tig. junior grades of Frostburg two years ago was made contingent upon the Carlos building being turned over Hadassah Group to them for community purposes by Will Meet Sept. 28 the Board of Education on a fiveyear lease. They further claim that an agreement was reached that the regular school classes in the event tion will be held at 8:30 o'clock Mary's City children of the village should be- September 28, in B'er Chayim tem- Mrs. Lloyd H. Buchanan, of Alexclasses at Frostburg

Deed Proviso of 1890

1890 deed given by the Borden Min- Cumberland in recent years. ing Company when the property was handed over to the Board of Educa- public tion with the condition that title would revert to the company one year after abandonn ent of the prop erty for educational purposes. Since 1890 title to the property has changed hands several times, resting at present in the name of William Shamaker and wife under a deed recorded August 3, 1942, and convey ed by James A. Morgan and wife.

Thomas L. Richards, attorney for the Shumakers, objected to the citizens' claims on the grounds that alleged agreements with the School Board did not hinder reversion of title to the property under the 1890 deed provision. He cited that the Carlos school was abandoned for school purposes in June, 1940, thus making the title reversion operative one year later.

Incurred Expenses

The citizens claim that, on the years, they have incurred expenses

zens' charges Harold E. Naughton is co-counsel

with Mr. Avnet

Daniel F. McMullen, attorney represented the Board of Education, and C. William Gilchrist, the Borden Mining Company

THOMAS IMES, 28, IS STRUCK BY CAR NEAR MT. SAVAGE

automobile while lying on the road near his home. He was reported as Frostburg, last night.

leading to Sunnyside from the Mt. | cookin'?' Savage road when he was struck by a "You better come up to city hall car operated by John Isaac Daniels, immediately, we're going to have Germans Ask Vichy of Mt. Savage. Daniels said it was some fun in a few minutes." Ingram foggy on the mountain, and he was replied. climbing the grade at fifteen miles From a point atop city hall Investigate, Daniels took the injured inaugurated in December. man to the hospital.

into the road," the trooper said raid wardens to file reports of viola- said tonight. Daniels, a Celanese hauler, was tak- tions with their zone chiefs today ing several workers to their homes so that immediate action can be at Dakar, approximately 1,600 miles work. pending a further investigation.

John B. Mordock Is Promoted to Business Specialist by OPA

Roebuck and Company store, and . president of the Maryland Junior and customers imbibed their drinks Association of Commerce, to the as usual as dark blinds effectively position of senior business specialist, kept any light from shining from was announced yesterday by Leo H. the rooms. McCormick, state director, of the Office of Price Administration. Stewart Waring also was promot-

ed to a similar post.

Philip R. Winebrenner, of Frederick and Philadelphia, will become OPA office September 15, succeeding Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds, who has joined the War Manpower Commi sion, Washington, D. C. Winebren April 15 as chief of the food section

Miner Suffers Hand Injury

pany mining operation at Shall- or and sandlot leagues during nis ar when a mine car ran over the career on the diamond tent of the injury.

Judge W.A. Huster Social Happenings and Club Events Essence of Love

LaVale Homemakers Will Hold Flower Arranging Contest

noid a flower arrangement contest attend and Mrs. William Lee, presi- Leonard Wood, Mo. dent, urges all members to enter awarded by Mrs. Roy Lottig, chair- Avirett avenue.

The hearing opened yesterday followed by the group singing of roughs will be given by Roy Lot-

tember 14 as originally announced. Alex R. Buchanan, LaVale,

Rabbi Isadore Buslau, Washing-These provisions, it was argued ton, D. C., will be honor guest and Mrs. Francis E. Butler, 404 Hill Cumberland Chapter will attend the Carpenti, Vincense Carpenti, Mr. today by I. Duke Avnet, attorney, principal speaker. This will be street, is recuperating at his home 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the and Mrs. D. De Archangelis, Mrs. disbar operation of a proviso in an Rabbi Buslau's second visit to after returning from Memorial hos- First Presbyterian church.

Gateway Chatter

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ired, was license clerk.

court and Douglas Bowers, now re-

As the sportsmen dashed into the clerk's office, one of them said, "Are we too late to get a hunting license?"

The jovial Lloyd Shaffer turned to Mr. Bowers and said, "Doug, have we got any squir-

in furnishing the place for conduct- went to a local hardware store to George C. Hunt, Harrisburg, Pa., ing civilian defense classes and for buy ammunition for the expedition, are visiting their parents, Dr. and was going deer hunting the next avenue. The court did not rule on Attor- day and told him the calibre weapon in to buy ammunition.

> The clerk said, "How many shells do you want?' The Frostburg hunter replied.

"Why, only one, the law only lets you kill one deer".

Fifth Blackout

tion of America plant at Amcelle. which has spent thousands of dol-Thomas Imes, 28, of Sunnyside, lars perfecting its blackout pro-near Mt. Savage, suffered severe gram, went along with Allegany to her home in Akron, O., after fense industries. head injuries shortly before 1 a. m. county. Magnus Work, safety en-Friday when he was struck by an gineer, was in charge of operations.

Brooks Terms it "Best"

improving at Miners hospital, W. Earl Brooks, chief air raid warden of Allegany county, arrived and S. Guinard has returned be completed and ready for occu-State Trooper M. Frank Beamer in Cumberland by train at 8:48 p. to Pine Camp, N. Y., after visiting pancy by October 15. said Imes, a brickyard worker, ap- m., and immediately contacted In- his mother, Mrs. Leota Butler, and parently was asleep on the road gram by telephone to ask "what's sister, Mrs. Elma Stinebaugh, 50

an hour when the car hit the man. Brooks saw the show and remark- NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-The are employed, Shockey said. The driver told police he thought ed, "It's the best blackout we've Germans have asked Vichy officials Despite the scarcity of housing Weisenmiller, 308 Arch street. the car hit a rock and he stopped to had in Cumberland since they were to allow them to establish "a Ger- accommodations, employment offi-

Two More Scheduled

and his head was literally "ground | Ingram last evening urged all air at the time. The driver was not held, taken to avoid repetition in the two across the South Atlantic from remaining blackouts scheduled this Brazil, and the Germans used that Imes is married and the father of month. Three daylight alerts of fact for a talking point of "equafour children. Police were told that fifteen minutes each are also on tap privilege," it was understood. a brother-in-law was with him prior for Allegany county in the reto the mishap, but went on home maining days of September. One the State of Maryland.

Man Protests

Last night persons in these drink emporiums sat through the thirtyminute blackout without any drinks except those they had when the siprice executive of the Maryland places were pitch dark and lighted

Life in Merchant

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apffered an injured right hand yes- a period of fifteen years. He has terday in the Wolfe Den Coal Com- played in approximately twenty min

Personals

William E. Burns, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his brother and o'clock tomorrow afternoon at th sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, The LaVaie Homemakers club will Burns, 411 Independence street.

James C. D. Flanigan has re- wiches, pies, ice cream and cake.

A number of witnesses testified the contest if at all possible. Fol-turned to New York after visiting yesterday in circuit court here, in lowing the judging prizes will be his mother, Mrs. Annie Flanigan,

Allan W. Twigg, submarine divi- o'clock. morning before Associate Judge the piece. Mrs. W. C. Willison will sion of the Atlantic fleet, will leave William A. Huster and testimony give a book review and an illustrat- Monday after spending an eight day concluded at a few minutes before ed demonstration of "Flower Ar- furlough with his parents, Dr. and rangements," by Laura Lee Bur- Mrs. A. G. T. Twigg, Greene street. Sgt. Leo H. Ley is attending Offi-

cers Training school in Carlisle, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 870 ing with their son, Corp. Wallace T.

Miss Julia Ann Myerly, 807 Mary The first meeting of the 1942-43 land avenue, left Thursday to enter Carlos school would be available for calendar of the Hadassah organiza- St. Mary's Female Seminary, St.

come snow-bound from attending ple vestry room, instead of Sep- ander, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guenterberg, grandson of

Mrs. S. L. Shanks, Baltimore, is

Col. and Mrs. Alpha Brumage, have Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Moneturned to Cincinnati, Ohio, after day at the church. being guests of their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin,

Miss Mary Alice Michael, student nurse, University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents Dr. and Nurses' Aid Course Mrs. Walter Marion Michael, 144 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lakin, Miami Shores, Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. William T. Lakin, LaVale. Seacan First Class Harry Wil-The other story is about a Frost- with the U. S. Navy for seven seller Brooks as instructor. Appliburg hunter who got a license with months, returned from Scotland and cations should be made by Septemthe intention of hunting deer. It is the guest of his sister and brothseems he had never hunted deer er, Miss Ruth Williams and Howassumption that they would have before, but had been a squirrel ard Williams, Rt. 1, Locust Grove. use of the building for at least five hunter of some repute. After he got Miss Kathryn Kerlin, German- of thirty-five hours of theory and his license, he came down town and town. Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs.

Mrs. Ward G. Hartsock, Narrows ney Richard's demurrer to the etti- he would use and said he stopped Park, has returned from visiting her scheduled to meet the convenience husband, Pvt. Hartsock, army tech- of the volunteer. nical school, Chanute Field, Ill. Mattie Robertson and

daughter Dorothy, 220 North Lee street, accompanied by David Wade, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pagenherdt and Louis Hagerslown To Have Wade, Roanoke, Va.

Sgt. Charles J. Muir, of Co. F, Large Dormitory One Hundred and Fifteenth Infanthas returned from Camp Bland.

Sparks, Cash Valley.

Greene street.

For Dakar Consulate

man consul" at Dakar, strategic cials said there had been no short-French West African port, but the age thus far of women workers in French have declined for the mo- the defense plants. Officials ad-French have declined for the mo-ment, reliable European informants and the defense plants. Officials ad-ment, reliable European informants and the defense plants. Officials ad-ded that the defense plants. Officials ad-by the local naval station. They are

public here. He joined the Union when they saw his speed. forces at the age of 17 and fought

Events in Brief

Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park A church festival will be held for Societa Italiana di Mutuo Soccorso at the meeting to be held at 1:30 Heights, left last evening to visit the Mt. Fairview Methodist church, Cristofore Colombo in honor of clock Monday at the Firemen's her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Williams road, at 5:30 o'clock this John Rapillo Thursday evening at hall, The neighbors are invited to and Mrs. Gerald B. Carlton, Fort afternoon on the lawn of the Tuck Rice home. There will be sang-

The Young Women's Bible Class Monday. of St. John's Lutheran church will Mrs. Nellie Wilson Footer has re- meet Monday evening at the Kesturned to her home, Washington ecker's cottage on Patterson creek, ty school house for civic enter- the history of the song, "The Heav- street, after visiting her son-in-law as guests of Mrs. George Kesecker. Domenick DeArcangelis. His name ens Are Declaring," which will be and Mrs. James Merrill, Baltimore. Cars will leave the church at 6:15 was also added to the honor roll of the century, when he was a college

> Fried Chicken will be the feature of the buffet supper to be served at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Maryland avenue, have returned Auxiliary of the First Baptist church to members of the Young Women's at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at her home, 417 Louisiana avenue

> The Moose band will hold wiener roast at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Meadowbrook. Members will leave the Moose home in Members of the Sanford H. Bu-

A business meeting and social sesvisiting Mrs. R. D. Sykes, 807 Mary- sion will be held by the Baptist

The second degree team of the Memorial avenue. Col. Brumage has Cumberland Chapter, Order of Depeen detailed to Loyola College, Molay, will meet at 4 o'clock tomor-

To Be Given Here

The Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross will sponsor another course in Volunteer Nurses' Aides, beginning at 7 o'clock, Seplams, who has been on foreign duty tember 23 with Mrs. Gladys Sponber 20, at the Red Cross office, in

The eighty-hour course consists forty-five hours of practical trainting civilian defense classes and for Red Cross work since the declara
Red Cross work since the declara
was going deer hunting the next layering. Allegany and Memorial hospitals. The theory course will be given three nights a week in three hour Va. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy sessions, the practical work will be

Mrs. Howard T. Robinson is county chairman of the Nurse's Aide U.

ing, Fla., after spending fifteen (P)-A Hagerstown furniture com- smith, 615 Columbia avenue, reday furlough with his wife and par- pany has received priorities on ceived word that their son, Sgt. Mrs. Clara Franks returned Wed-convert two floors in the com-overseas. This was the first heard I recalled to my friend, the pro-Mrs. Harry Allison, Cumberland; Increase the maximum payment total disability. Thomas Imes, 28, of Sunnyside, lars perfecting its blackout pro- nesday with her sister and brother- pany's building into dormitory from him in two months.

When completed, the dormitory is to have a first-floor lobby and is

rooms are to be recommended to the Foley Luke; Otis W. Moomaw, dormitory by the personnel depart-Ridgeley, W. Va.; James Lopez, 119 ment of the industry in which they Decatur street; John E. Kaylor,

would make room for other em-The United States has a consulate ployes coming to Hagerstown to

Navy Speed Boy--Champ Bag-Unpacker

statewide, according to instructions | SEATTLE (P) - Four days after Cohen, 18, Seattle, navy radio tech- 33 Frost avenue, Frostburg, who reissued by Col. Henry Barrett, di- his ninety-eighth birthday, William nician second class, can unpack his cently graduated from Engineer's rector of air raid precautions for DeLancy Freeman became a mem- sea bag for inspection in 24 sec- School, Fort Belvoir, Va., is staber of the Grand Army of the Re- onds. Veteran naval officers blinked tioned at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

"The first time we had bag inspec- to reach down so far. Then I place G. A. R. in Nebraska years ago but in bed and figured it all out. I found do it in the dark. was not very active and lost interest a system. I put two empty hat He set a 33-second mark before

ITALIAN SOCIETY HONORS MEMBERS WHO WILL JOIN ARMY

Seems To Evade

Any Translation

Features Syndicate, Inc.

Never have I been so filattered as

when a friend—a college professor,

He's been giving a highly suc

what psychoanalysts did later-

freeing of complexes through con-

Perhaps unconsciously, when

inaugurated this column, I may

No Good Definition Yet

evaded translation.

from the Portuguese:

with the breath,

and, if God choose

of his creatures boasts

ning and all fear of an end.'

Shakespear's Ideas

Shakespeare, who certainly kne

thing or two about love, wrote:

In another mood he wrote

them, but not for love.'

Three Lonesome Girls

like to dance but vet we don't

like to go to dances without

escorts. When we go down to

town to a show or window-

shopping, we see many nice-

looking young men talking to-

gether, but as nice girls we

can't go up and start a con-

We happen to live in a district

where there are no young peoples'

clubs for us to join: we enjoy

sports but we don't want to go

to these events alone. We

correspond with some boys in

the service, but just on a

church in your city is engaged in

making things agreeable for sol-

Dear Miss Fairfax:

versation.

friendly basis.

when he loves her.'

Smiles, tears, of all my life

to lose

death."

at that-asked me to define love.

A farewell party was given by the street. Mr. Rapillo will report for duty with the Quartermaster Corps

A traveling bag and a military kil were presented to the honor guest by nembers in the service which includes Peter J. Carpenti, Pasquale Bernardini, and John Rapillo. Refreshments were served to the fession. In those old days we used

couple hundred guests, among whom to call it "writing letters about were George Greenya Richard love." Peddicord, Armondi Franchi, Kenneth Grimes, Albert De Arcangelis William Jenkins, Thomas Francios, have recalled the wisdom of my old Peter De Arcangelis, Marco Carnac- grandmother who, whenever she felt choi, Pasquale Mollozzi, Francesco Lisanti, Felix Caporale, John Daned, with" (when it happened to be me geley, W. Va., John Vilanti, Angelin Amato, Jerald Spera, Mr. and Mrs. It made her feel ever so much bet-John Santeusanio, Frank Digustino. Mr. and Mrs. Esponsito.

Gerald Tornese, Frank Isogna, ten who adored her. ey Chapter, DeMolay Alumni and Nick Catemia, Mr. and Mrs. J. B Calogice Sangiovanna, Mr. and Mrs Petero Carpenti, Sebastine Lucinio, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Indolfi, Josephine Indolfi, Tony Gassassroly Young Peoples Union of the First Elkins, W. Va., Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Grace Meanbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Dommenico Violante, Carl De Rosa, Ridgley, W. Va.

With Our Boys In the Service

Wilbur W. Close, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Close, 308 Harrison street, was inducted into military service today at Camp Lee. Va. He has been editor of the Loudon News band wrote: for three years, a weekly newspaper published in Leesburg, Va.

Dr. Sidney W. Zwick, 16 Greene street, will report for military duty September 19 at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Richard Davis, son of Mrs. Jane Davis, Barton, is stationed at the Naval Training Station at Norfolk,

Robert William Minear of Par-W. Va., ensign, appointed S. Naval Reserve, reported at Naval Training school at Newport R. I. He is a graduate of Parsons high school, and of the University of Georgia. For the past few years he has been district forester, stationed at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer-

the floors would begin immediately closed overseas station of her hus- cept Josephine—a little. Private First Class Leon- and that the rooms are expected to band, Corp. Tech. Richard J. Gra-

> Nine men joined the United States to be staffed with a matron at all Harry C. Miller, Oakland; Leroy Army here yesterday. They are Women who lease or rent the L. Carter, Frostburg; Artice B. Love, Darby J. Johnson and Frank 135 Arch street, and Charles E

> > timore induction station yesterday Va.; Bidwell Sherman, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.; Clement J. Cosgrove 607 Sylvan avenue; Ward E. Holler, Meyersdale, Pa.; Luther S. Flanagan, 307 Maryland avenue, and Robert T. Baker, Keyser, W. Va.

Second Lieut, Robert E. Metger to the mishap, but went on home maining days of September. One G.A.R. Has a New Member Bremerton, wash. (P)—David on the alerts and blackouts will be G.A.R. Has a New Member Bremerton, wash. (P)—David only told me the district in

> throughout the Civil war. His tion I was pretty clumsy and slow," the articles in order. I take them girls to talk to these men, dance daughters said he belonged to the Cohen said. "So that night I lay out four at a time. I think I could

connections with any of these orplenty of young men.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Is it possible to take up nurses' training without a college education? I had every intention of attending college until my marriage during my senior year in high school last year. My husband wants to

> tell me where I can get informa-MRS. R. D. G. It is unnecessary to have a coltraining as a professional nurse time.

enlist, and I would like to train

be be a nurse if possible. Please

29,308 Persons Use Constitution Pool; Receipts Are \$3,523

Records for attendance and total receipts for a single season were established this year at the Constitution park swim-ming pool, according to figures By BEATRICE FAIRFAX-Famou Authority on Problems of Love and released yesterday by Arthur B Marriage-Distributed by King

Gibson, city auditor. The report showed that 29,-308 persons passed through the turnstiles at the city pool and total receipts amounted to \$3,-

Attendance exceeded the 1,000 mark on five different occasions cessful course of lectures on love during the season. The all-time and marriage in a co-educational high was established on July 19 college for the last six years. He when 1.584 paid admissions reminds me that at the turn of were recorded.

The 1942 season opened May student, this column anticipated 30 and was concluded on Labor day, Monday, September 7.

Mrs. Lelia C. Ervin Succumbs at Age 76 irritated and wanted to "reason

John Giles, William Kioff, Frank called it "scolding") any of her ten Mother of Charles A. Barchildren, she wrote them a letter and then put the letter in the fire ringer Had Been in III ter to get the matter off her chest Health and it didn't offend any of the

died yesterday morning after having Draft Board No. 2, polled the gre After considering the college proessor's question, I wrote him: "Who been in ill health for several years, est number of votes in the prim could define love? No one, to date. She was born in Cabarrus county, N. contest to name six members to has been able to give the perfect answer. Genius has made approaches to a definition but the died about fifty years ago in Cabartrue essence of love seems to have rus county. She then married Lee H. Ervin and lived in Hickory, N. C., until his death in 1906. With her The Brownings whose love was three children she moved to Newport considered perfect had this to say. News, Va., coming from there to Mrs. Browning in "The Sonnets Cumberland in 1911

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. S. O. Stone, Concord, N. C.: one son by "I love thee with a love I seemed her first marriage, Charles A. Barringer, 420 Louisiana avenue, an em-With my lost saints-I love thee ploye of the Times and Alleganian Company; and one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lapp, by her second marriage Another daughter of the second union, Mrs. J. Benjamin Manley, of able until the election board me Belleville, N. J., died in Memorial Friday, September 18, to count And Robert Browning, her hushospital, July 11, 1941, while on a absentee ballots returned by th "God be thanked. The meanest

Mrs. Ervin is also survived by the two soul sides-one to face the following grandchildren: Lelia Jane, world with, one to show a woman Carol Frances, John Benjamin and More Compensation Donald Joseph Manley, Nutley, N. J. Charlotte Ann and Charles Wilbert Plato, who believed in platonic Barringer, and Charles Herbert friendship, summed it up: "At the Carleton Lee, Lorian Clifton and By Charles Moylan touch of love, everyone becomes a Robert Lapp, this city. Services will poet." Centuries later, Madame De be conducted Sunday afternoon from the home of her son, by the Rev. creases in certain benefits under "Love is a symbol of eternity. It Edwin W. Saylor, pastor of the First workmen's compensation law wipes out all sense of time, de- Baptist church, of which she was a recommended to the legislation stroying all memory of a begin- member. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park

William P. Heavner Dies "Except I be by Sylvia in the

farmer, died suddenly Thursday law and: morning at his home near Flint- Make all hernias arising out stone, following a heart attack. He and in the course of employm attended the Brethren church here. compensable under the law, eli-"Men have died from time to Mr. Heavner is survived by five nating the accidental requirement daughter, Mrs. Elmer Ehrhart, Bal- Increase the maximum paym timore; Mrs. James Poole, North to an injured worker for medi And Antoine Bret: "The first Rose, N. Y .: Mrs. Herbert Trail, surgical and other treatment fr building materials to be used to Cecil Hammersmith, has arrived sigh of love is the last of wisdom." Flintstone; Mrs. Homer Hout and \$500 to \$750; fessor, if he had head "Napoleon three sons, Justin H., Flinstone; for permanent total disability as Lover and Husband," he might Eston B. and Carl W. Heavner, for temporary total disability for Mrs. Willa Maye Bartlett Gra- enjoy this quotation from one of Cumberland; one brother, Stafford \$20 to \$23 and the minimum from the company of the company spending the Labor Day week-end John Shockey, owner of the ham. 8 Pear street, received word Napoleon's letters: "I have never Heavner, Cabins, W. Va.; four sis- \$8 to \$10; with Mr. and Mrs. William S. building, said that remodeling of of the safe arrival at an undis- loved anyone for love's sake, ex- ters, Mrs. Jasper Morral, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Mrs. Fred Digby, Akron, permanent total disability \$7 Ohio; Miss Lona Heavner, New York; Mrs. Frank Adams, Merchantville, N. J.; and thirteen deaf by accident to 150 weeks We live in a big city: we all grandchildren.

Henry F. Johnson Rites

Rites for Henry Frank Johnson, 75. Narrows Park, were conducted yesterday at the Wolford funeral Is Working for Navy! home and later at the Mt. Hope Christian Church, Artemas, Pa., by Rep. Dickstein Asks the Rev. Walter Twigg, Flintstone. Pallbearers were Frank Bennett Henry A. Everline, Earl Cook, Amos Collins, George H. Price and Ford Rep. Dickstein (D-NY) in rema

Robert H. Rice Rites

Services for Robert H. Rice, 76. ent position as an engineer of of Cumberland Valley, Pa., who died in Memorial hospital, Monday, "If we expect to win this As the city from which you write were conducted Thursday by the and this peace," Dickstein said, is one of the largest in the world, Rev. J. Wesley Webb. Interment was cannot afford to play ball with r it's a little hard to understand your in Bethel cemetery, Centerville.

of more help to you. Almost every Ralph Oster. diers, and there's a crying need for Walter O. Johnson Dies

Walter O. Johnson, son of the late work at the Norfolk, Va., na with them and serve them suppers. There's the U. S. O., which take Thomas and Mary Johnson, died operating base. the girls to camps for dancing. Thursday in Baltimore. A former But Dickstein said that "the a Cooperating with the U. S. O. are resident, he had been stationed in engineer corps, I am reliably the Y.W.C.A., Traveler's Aid, Cath- Puerto Rico in government service formed, hired Deatherage with Community Service, Jewish The body will be brought here for having asked the FBI to investig Welfare Society, Y.M.C.A. and Sal- burial tomorrow. vation Army. Certainly, by making

ganizations you can get to know Rocking Chair League Party Set .or Sept. 23

Requirements for Nursing Career The Rocking Chair Softball Leaue will hold its third annual postseason party Wednesday, September unannounced alerts and blacked 23, in the cocktail lounge of the Elks in Maryland. club with the program starting at

> September 21, at the K. of C. home mand headquarters in Philadelp at 9 o'clock. It is expected that for final sanction. between seventy-five and 100 men who played in the circuit during the councils in the state indicated t

lege education before entering ing spot will save much mending events would be controlled by A high school education is re-threads, buttons, hooks and eyes civilian defense officials we quickly made as soon as "spotted." how

Keiser Clinches The Nomination For Sheriff

Leads by 484 Votes in Democratic Primary O'Conor Wins by 8 to 1

Unofficial returns in the prima contest for the Democratic non nation of sheriff give Fay Walt Keiser, former nationally know middleweight boxer, a lead of votes over Arthur F. Uhl. his ponent.

With all of the county's seven five precincts reported, the unoffic figures for sheriff are

Herbert R. O'Conor, seeking enomination for governor, defea his closest competitor, Thomas Cook, of Frederick county, by margin of approximately 8 to

Figures on this race are Herbert R. O'Conor.....3,024 Thomas E. Cook 38 John Kennedy..... 118 Stephen Peddicord 4

Oliver H. Bruce. Jr., local to Mrs. Lelia Catherine Ervin, 76, magistrate, and chairman of Lo Here are the unofficial returns

Oliver H. Bruce, Jr......2,56

Thomas E. Stakem 2,44 John P. Schellhaus......2,00 Charles F. Burke, Jr.......1,75 J. Joseph Hannon.....

Official figures will not be av

For Workers Asked

chairman of the State Industr Accident Commission.

Moylan asked the council to a port legislation which would.

William Perry Heavner, 60, a said, "take the jokes" out of

Make the statutory maximum instead of \$6,000 as at present: Entitle a person rendered tot compensation instead of 100. Tighten two other provisions

How Come Deatherage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. published in today's Congression record, demanded to know George E. Deatherage, former tional commander of the Kni of the White Camellia, got his p "If we expect to win this had only told me the district in Charles L. Brotemarkle, Roy Der- ism against which we are fight which you live, I could have been mer, Amos Miller, John Miller and today

Last February, after an investig tion, Secretary of the Navy K ordered Deatherage discharged fr

Stage All Set for Alerts and Blackouts

BALTIMORE. Sept. 11 (AP)stage was set today for a series Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director, said the regional civil

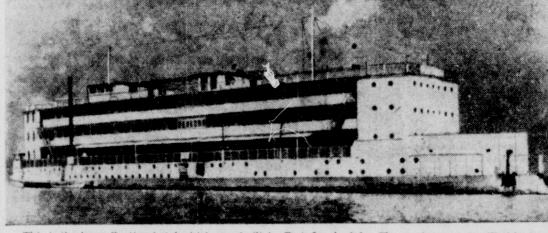
Final plans will be outlined at a defense director approved pl special committee meeting Monday forwarded to the first fighter co

were ready and willing to part nate, Barrett continued, A sewing kit kept near your iron- Barrett said the unschedu

Have needles, assorted fighter command and not

All but two or three local defe

Floating Hotel To Relieve Overcrowded Capital



This is the huge floating hotel which was built in Fort Lauderdale. Fla., and towed to Washington to Quired. Apply to Nursing Informa- and buckles neatly stored in a shal- know when they were to come hand. X-rays were taken at Me- While in Cumberland for a brief relieve some of the overcrowding in the capital by serving as a home for government workers. The hotel has been some of the overcrowding in the capital by serving as a home for government workers. The hotel has been some of the overcrowding in the capital by serving as a home for government workers. morial hospital to determine the ex- stay. Buskey is visiting his three seventy-five rooms, a dining room, dance floor, cocktail lounge, sun deck and many other features. It cost Association, 1790 Broadway, New excellent. The repairs can be minutes long, the blackouts half \$350,000 and is 265 feet long. This is a Central Press phonephoto,

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Mothers Learn How To Cook in a Blitz



PANS FROM CANS: Girl Scouts show how it's done By GLADYS DEGNER

blitz? The Girl Scouts will teach of a bombed house) are piled up for you. They'll show you how to cook a fireplace and the stew goes on, a ten-course dinner over a campfire, A small can is turned into a cookusing pots and pans whipped up on ing pan this way: cut around the the spur of the moment from tin center of the can, leaving one side cans. They'll teach you how to make uncut. Bend this down and wrap it can and some candle grease. They'll the handle. A pancake turner is instruct you in the art of mass feed- whisked into shape by using the bottom of a small can and a stick

Mother is taking lessons from for the handle. It is used in turning furnish light in case there is no elec- sticks, twigs or leaves for fuel.

dveing fabrics. Scouts know how to do: Given a a flat support for the bread.

No. 10 tin can and a piece of wire,

The Girl Scouts won't be caught they can make a large pot suitable unprepared in a blitz and neither for cooking a lusty stew for a hun- will their mothers.

gry crowd. A few bricks (which Want to know what to do in a could be picked up from the debris an efficient stove out of a coffee around a long stick which serves as

daughter now-and does she love it! eggs or pancakes which are fried Westchester women have been flock- on a sizzling hot, smooth field stone. ing to the Wartime Workshops at In case of rain, Girl Scouts use Camp Edith Macy, New York, the a tallow stove, An old coffee can is National Training School for Girl partly filled with tightly rolled Scout Leaders, this summer to learn newspaper, a braided string is pushemergency skills, should they be ed down through the center of the stripped of all the normal equipment paper to serve as wick, and then of a housewife. Sticks, bricks, and melted candle grease is poured into tin cans go into the making of out- the can. With this kind of stove, door kitchens. Hand-dipped candles there's no need to hunt for dry

tricity. Newspapers are used in Out of a wire coat hanger, a satismaking warm clothes, and vegetab- factory toaster can be made. First les, berries and bark are used for the hangar is straightened into a long piece of wire, then the one end Here are some of the things Girl is twisted round and round to make

Uncle Sam Says: Eat More Fish



By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Wide World Food Editor While the war has limited the supply and boosted the price of some fish, there are still many varieties of this health-building food to tempt the palate and please the

With more meatless days in prospect, fish should take over part of . the vital job of providing proteins minerals and vitamins and is on burn jellies, and, more recently and minerals to keep you fighting- the low-cost side. It can be broiled in the preparation of infection-

HERB BUTTER gives the finishing touch to browned haddock. This served with a corn bread makes a fish is a thrifty buy, it comes in wholesome meal. A spiced beet fillets and steaks for easy eating relish or grapefruit jellied salad and it does not take long to cook. blends well with any fish. Wash about a pound of fillets, to serve four. Brush with melted but- Try OYSTER STUFFING IN ter, bacon fat or salad oil and broil BLUE FISH for on ultra main dish. in a small amount of fat until Mashed potatoes or Suanish rice tie brown. Spread with the herb but- in with this special. Or have ester, cook a minute and serve at calloped corn and green peppers once. Make the butter this way: Lemon quarters or thin slices should Mix together four tablespoons but- be served with all fish to bring ter, one-half teaspoon salt, one- out best flavors. quarter teaspoon paprika, two- BROWNED HADDOCK, sole or third teaspoon each finely chopped halibut is a real dish when served parsley, chopped chives (or onions) with Belmont Sauce. Melt three and basil, two tablespoons chopped olives and one tablespoon lemon

juice. Beat with a fork. COD FISH is versatile, filled with

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Fresh fish fillets or steak can be

broiled this same way.
You can make an edible garnish
by cutting stars from sileed boiled
potatoes and pan-frying until brown

fit. And remember that fish appeal or browned in a small amount of preventing, life-saving sulfonamide depends largely upon its food part- of browned in a small amount of preparations depends largely upon its food partsauce.

tioning them casually.

and lots of brothers didn't tell their good beach and no one is likely to pillowing his head on a folded coat. sisters about their love affairs. She pulled a bunch of radishes and popped them into her basket. pose you're needed for an emer- legged on the grass, playing on the

Tony was probably brooding over | gency call?" the difference between his income and the money that Pamela was tantly. I'll have to be badly needed grass. used to. If he'd only come and tell and called for if anybody wants to her, she wouldn't have to be subtle find me today. about telling him that girls today didn't care if a man had only a lit- for a long time. tle money if they loved each other. She'd said as much to him. She had not said that she thought any girl cial reason for wanting to get you would be a fool not to see that away from other people today." Tony was a darling, a man to trust and one that a girl would have a mind, and her heart skipped a beat. ever does? A place like this in harder time NOT falling in love He was going to tell her at last. February . . with than-

tablespoons butter and add four tablespoons flour, stir in two cups Panned Vegetables in an egg and one talblespoon lem- not mushy.

steak. Mix together one-half cup well as from non-British sources, bay leaf boiled in the milk. chopped parsley, one-fourth teaspoon each minced chives or onions and salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and one teaspoon lemon juice. Beat until fluffy, chill and

Ham Balls

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cided to take a chance.

"Something to tell me?" she

day was over, since it might be

The morning had wings. They

built castles and fortresses in the

After lunch, Tony read "Dr. Doo-

on her stomach listening to the

long lashes lay on his curving baby

head close to it. Tenderness became

They had brought a backgam-

Tony sent two of Barbara's

Barbara nodded. "Yes." she mur-

"So happy I wish this day could

"Isn't it too bad that nothing

The grinding of brakes was

"I might have known it!" Tony

(To Be Continued)

counters back to start. "Happy?"

mured, sending one of HIS count-

go on forever. Just like this."

"Hey, Robinson Crusoe!"

sand, watching the sunlight mak-

linto the house. Tony was coming | Pamela. Of course, it couldn't. She

the big hamper. Then she packed A grin appeared briefly on his

the bathing things, her own new face, disappeared and was replaced

shell-pink sharkskin suit and robe by a stern scowl and he concen-and Sonny's little trunks and trated his gaze on the road ahead.

sweater. And then, amazingly, it He swallowed and said, "I was go-

week for the eight young occu- speeches while I'm shaving I've de-

Eight, she thought happily; \$80 "What is it?" she asked quietly more in the bank this week! Twen- when the silence that followed his

ty dollars for Mable-who insisted last words threatened to become

There would be \$45 left and that | She felt her listening figure re-

Tony came for her at nine, and their last day together.

would be nearly the amount of the lax. She'd rather hear it when the

the procession moved out to his It was, as Tony said, "A made-

car. Barbara went first, carrying to-order day," a heavenly day.

cushions and blankets, which she There was no cloud in the sky to

"How do I look?" he demanded sand. They ate their lunch under

ily on its way to church to hear. little" to Sonny and Barbara lay

"Where are we going?" she cheeks. Tony's voice grew softer asked him when they took the road and he rubbed his cheek on the

spot, selected for a very special The doctor put Sonny down on a

"Sounds lovely but untrue. Sup- mon board and they sat cross-

"I left word at the house-reluc- ing dapple shadows on the green

-er-had, as I believe I said, a spe- ers back to begin again. "You?"

"Hodson's lake, a very special a lump in Barbara's throat.

Barbara had to laugh. He looked pleasant flow of his voice

upon an arrangement of taking permanent.

last \$50 she owed Pamela.

Under his arms Tony carried the

she thought, a very good one.

They rode in contented silence he said.

"Barbie," Tony said abruptly, "I

"Pamela!" a voice said in her

that led to the hills.

disturb us.'

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO TONY'S INFLUENCE in the for her at nine and she had lots anticipated loneliness, suddenly and Wister household was strong. "Eat of things to do in the meantime. sharply.

She made coffee and filled the "Som your vegetable, dear," she'd said to Sonny on one occasion, and that thermos bottle, packed it neatly in said. young man shook his head stub-

"Uncle Tony say 'tisn't vegetable," he'd explained. Across his yellow head, Tony and Barbara's eyes low head, Tony and Barbara's eyes was after eight and she had to help ing to wait until later. . . . But had met and they broke into laugh- Mable Cronin plan meals for the now that I find myself rehearsing "So that's the way you're bring-

ing up my son! To confound his pants of the nursery. "I'll always be a good influence,"

Tony had replied gravely. She counted the tomatoes in her She counted the tomatoes in her only a small percentage in place of basket and added another. Tony the generous salary Barbara of a build-up for your curiosity. I'll basket and added almost than he fered her—and \$15 for groceries, tell you later." said. And what he'd do with the chocolate cake with the butter ic-

Everything was planned for him today. All the things he liked. Thin bread-and-butter sandwiches with crisp bacon, fried chicken, melon packed in ice. That would be for stowed in back with the portable warn them that a storm of another their noon meal. At night they'd phonograph and camera; then have hot dogs roasted over the fire have hot dogs roasted over the hot dogs roasted over the fire have hot dogs roasted over the hot dogs roasted over th on the beach, a big thermos bottle shoulders, whooping merrity and Kilcran's car now following the of fragrant coffee and wedges of brandishing long-handled forks. route they had taken from town.

She'd had to get up at six to get lunch hamper, grate, newspapers swam and sunned themselves and it ready, but getting up at six was and books. little enough to do to make things nice for Tony. Dear Tony. He was half way to the car, and loud the cool shade of a big tree.

good to her, and for her. And she enough for the whole Perkins fam
After lunch, Tony read "D was good for him. He came to her

with his troubles and went away "Like a dependable family man?" comforted. She wondered why he never like nothing else, with his hair Sonny crept into Tony's arms spoke to her about his feeling for tousled by her young son. He made, and soon his head drooped and his

Pamela. She yanked a clump of ragweed out of the pansy bed. Of course he did tell her that

he'd had letters from Pam, menshe was a sister to Tony reason. Lots of trees, clean water, blanket, straightening his limbs,

She decided in that moment that It was a good thing she'd told every woman in the world was a herself just where she and Tony little bit jealous of every other harsh in the stillness. The brakes stood months ago or she would woman lucky enough to win the of Pamela's car, and there was Pahave found it easy to fall in love love of a man like Tony. She won- mela shouting at them. dered if her pleasant companionate

The bells on the church rang for relationship with him would consaid between his teeth. 7 o'clock and Barbara hurried back tinue when he became engaged to (To Be Continue)

milk, one-third teaspoon salt and To pan vegetables melt two table- Pork liver is high in minerals and one-fourth teaspoon each paprika spoons of fat for each quart of pre- vitamins but low on the price ladand celery seed. Cook slowly and pared vegetables in a heavy, flat der. Give it slow-motion cooking stir constantly until thick and pan. Add the vegetable and cover to with a liquid such as water, tomato creamy. When ready to serve beat eain steem. Cook until tender, but juice, or dilute sour cream.

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Kingsley Methodist

Kester, pastor. Church school, 9:30 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., subject, tible Foundations;" worship 7:30 p. unions for adults, seniors, intermetor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., m., theme, "An Unrationed Gospel"; diates, juniors, 6:30 p. m.; evangel-morning worship, 11; Christian En-Charles E. Patterson, guest preacher, istic service, 7:30 p. m., subject, deavor for all ages, juniors, inter-

Park Place Methodist Worship, 9:30 a. m.; church

school, 10:45 a. m.; youth fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor, To Building Up"; evening worship topic, "People of the Book." 1 p. m., "Jesus The Saviour of Sin-

Oldtown Circuit

preaching, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive, 10 a. m., church school; p. m.

11 a. m., preaching. Oldtown, 10 a. m., church school; Presbyterian s p. m., preaching

Flintstone Methodist

preaching 3 p. m. Mt. Hermon, church school 10 a. alumni, will attend.

m. preaching 8 p. m. Chaneysville, Pa., church school.

First Methodist

recognition of the seventieth anni- close, versary of the laying of the cornerstone, 7:30 p. m., evening worship,

North Glade, preaching 3 p. m. Bloomington, church school 10 a. m ; preaching 8 p. m. Chestnut Grove, church school

Barton First Methodist

\$:45 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. 11 a. m., divine worship. No evening morning prayer and sermon. m., sermon topic "Take Time to Be service. Quiet Occasionally"; evening wor-Master Ruilder and His Church "Bedford and Columbia streets, the Other Churches Mt. Savage Methodist

6 30 p. m., youth fellowship; 7 a. m., worship and address.

St. George

a. m., communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and Adult Bible speak at both services. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., prayer class 9:30 a. m.; Communion ser- Barton Church of the Nazarene and sermon; 7:30 p. m., prayer and

Centre Street Methodist Walter Marion Michael, D. D.

pastor. "Catching Up with Our Horizons" is the sermon subject of Dt. Walter Marion Michael in Centre Street Methodist church at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The subject of the children's sermon is "The Quarreling Tools." At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will use as his subject "Keeping the Family Tied." Grace Methodist

Virginia gvenue at Second street. the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minister. Church school, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock; morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by the minister. Topic "The Day of the Little Man." Evening service at 7:30 p sermon topic: "A Strange

Trinity Methodist 120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel,

minister. Sunday 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the minister; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the

Davis Memorial Methodist Edward B. Lewis, pastor; church

school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Cumberland Circuit Pairview-9:30 a. m. morning wor-

hip; 10:30 a, m. Sunday school. Melvin Chapel-10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a .m. morning worship. Mapleside - 10 a. m. Sunday school; 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Central Methodist The Rev. Lee H. Richcreek, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon theme, "The Divine Will In Human Life": 6:45 p m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermor

theme, "Walking With God. The Rawlings Charge J. J. Tubbs, minister. Cresap town, 10 a, m., church school, 7 p m. Young People's Fellowship, t

Rawlings, 10 a. m. church school 11 a. m. morning worship: 7:30 p m. Young People's Fellowship.

p. m. evening worship

Dawson, 9:30 a. m. morning worship, 10:30 a.m. church school; 7:30 p m. Young People's Fellowship.



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Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street, W. Edward Bobo, minister. Sunday school, 12:15 The Rev. C. L. Reiter, pastor, p. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; sermon Paradise, 9:45 s. m., church school; by pastor; evening service, 7:30

Washington street, the Rev. Wil. a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. sermon subject, "The Fruit of Oth-

Moffatt Memorial Mission

school Southminster Presbyterian minister, 10 a. m. church school; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; public Sacrifice of Song." 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon worship and sermon 11 a. m. and subject: "The Unfinished Task," in congregational meeting at the

First Presbyterian

Lonaconing, the Rev. Thomas R. the installation into office of the Dixon, Jr., pastor. 10 a. m., church David C. Clark, rector. Pifteenth Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. new Methodist Youth Fellowship school; 11 a.m., morning worship, Sunday after Trinity, services as 8 a.m., The Holy Communion; 9:30 Solution?" 6:30 p. m., Young Peo- munion 8 a. m.; church school rally morning prayer and sermon. Leslie R. Stewart, pastor, Cross, ple's Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m. day service in the church edifice church school 10 a. m.; preaching evening worship service, sermon 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sersubject: "The Blackouts of the BiNorth Glade, preaching 3 p. m.

Welsh Memorial
W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m.
Sunday school; 11 a. m. and 7:30

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Brethren

First Brethren Corner of Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, Young Adult Fellowship group Gospel service and message, "The minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship,

Bethany United Brethren Corner Fourth and Race streets, worship 11 a. m., theme "Indestruc- "The Gods of Israel"; training the Rev. Charles K. Welch pas-

mediates, young people and adults,

6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30. Reformed

> St, Mark's Evangelical and Rerormed

streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, service 7:30 p. m. pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school classes of all ages; 11 a. m., worship will meet, Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

Rev. George Raymond Winters, gelistic service.

Elmer LeRoy Thompson, pastor, liam A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. Hyndman-Sunday school, 9:30 a. Good News service. Rev. H. H. Flintstone church school 10 a. m.; m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, m; divine worship, 7:30 p. m. Wagner, D.D., professor of Theology

chapter, Order of DeMolay, and 405 North Mechanic street, the bring both morning and evening Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., min- message. ister, 9:45 a. m., bible school; 11 Barrelville, 9:30 a. m., Sunday a. m., divine worship. Theme, "The Frosiburg Churches Return to the Sanctuary"; 6:30 p. m., C. E. Society; 7:30 p. m., fav- Zion Evangelical and Reformed Lonaconing, Lewis P. Ransom, The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister, orite hymn service. Theme, "The

Episcopal

Emmanuel

16 Washington street, the Rev. sermon subject: "You: Problem or follows, D. V.: The Holy Com- a. m., church school; 11 a. m.

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rec-

and sermon.

Mt. Zion, church school 2:30 p. m. streets, the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, H. Ewald, rector, Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Low Masses at D. D. pastor, fifteenth Sunday after after Trinity, 8 a. m., Holy Com- 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.; the The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor, Trinity. 10 a. m., Sunday school, munion, 9:45 a. m., church school senior and junior Holy Name Sochurch school and adult bible classes Bible classes for men and women, and adult Bible class; 11 a. m., cieties and other men and boys will

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity: Bedford street at Decatur, Dr. The Rev. Harris M. Waters Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; divine Paul Henry Packard, minister. Uni-Ralph W. Wott, minister. 9:30 pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, Sed service begins at 9:45 a. m., a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m. a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon; "Why Worry?" and sermon: Communion and divine worship "Great Days for Faith in God" North Centre at Smith street 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 William von Spreckelsen, pastor, meeting 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic p. m. evening worship, subject: The Rev. Rudolph Gunkle, rector. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, service 7:30 p. m. Dr. Packard will "Simon the Pharisee"

30 a. m.; "Fellowship with The Rev. Leonard L. Wright, 9:30 a. m., The Holy Communion pastor. Sunday school 1:30 p. m.; and sermon preaching service 2:30 p. m.; prayer Frostburg Church of The Nazarene Pourth and Arch streets, Edward and praise service 7:30 p. m. Church of the Nazarene

Walter V. Simon, pastor. Fif- The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pasthe pastor, "True Discipleship", pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; teenth Sunday after Trinity. Morn-tor. sage, "The Harvest is Sure!"; Ves- Intermediate Christian Endeavor, duce enough coal for all needs, but loss of about 1,000,000 tons.

pers 7:30 o'clock, the message, "The 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. Child in the Midst!"; Church school B. and O. Y.M.C.A., the Rev. James H. Lilley, minister. Bible 9:30 a.m. school 9:30 a. m.; worship and

Communion, 10:30 a. m. Christian Science

Church school at 10 a. m.; the Rev. Rumanian history began in 101 "Substance" will be the subject of Ernest Muntzing of Harrisonburg, A. D. by the Roman colonization of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Va., is conducting an evangelistic the Dacian kingdom. Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday school

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H.

Parker, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a m: divine worship at 11 a. m. subject, "Too Busy to Live", this service will be broadcast over WFMD: N.Y.P.S. meets at 6:30 n. m.; Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance 123 South Lee street, J. D. Steele, pastor. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 a, m.; Young Corner of Park and Harrison People's 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Bowman's Addition, the Rev. ship, sermon, "Antidote For Anxie- Steward Fox, pastor. Sunday school 6:30 p. m. the Youth Fellow- 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise meeting; 7:45 p. m. Evan-

Calvary Tabernacle

Corriganville-Sunday school, 9:30 | Cresaptown, J. E. Rosner, pastor, a. m.; divine worship, 10 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. Wellersburg-Sunday school, 9:30 m. morning worship; 11:45 a. m. Communion service; 7:45 p. Ellershe-Sunday school, 10 a. m. at the Practical Bible Training Mt. Collier, church school 2 p. m., er Men's Labor;" Cumberland Zion Evangelical and Reformed School, Binghamton, N. Y., will

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship service (please note change from 8:30 to the 11 o'clock hour of worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship service.

St. John's Episcopal

Welsh Memorial Sunday school; 11 a, m. and 7:30

Saint Michael's Catholic tor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgom-10 a. m.; Epworth League 7:30 a. m. Corner Baltimore and Centre 16 Virginia avenue, the Rev. Louis mo, assistants. Sixteenth Sunday ery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonoreceive Holy Communion and the Holy Name choir will sing at 7:30 Mass; Baptisms, 1 p. m.; novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal

7:45 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor and Adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Moun-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Divine

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divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by tain, the Rev. A. Lester Lepley, worship at 10:15 p. m.; N. Y. P. S.

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morning and evening.

First Congregational

The American Rhodes Scholar-

ships were suspended in September.

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Sunday school 10 a. m.;

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor.

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SAVE YOU MORE!

Fancy Michigan Soup Beans 4 lbs. 23° Calif. Baby Lima Beans Fancy Red Kidney Beans 21bs. 15°

GREEN BEANS Hurlock New Pack Stringless 2 No. 2 19c.

CRISCO or SPRY 3 can 65C

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Enriched 2 large 17C Golden 2 sliced 11C

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Salad Dressing quart 39¢ Wisc. Brick CHEESE

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!

6 hig 25C Waldorf Toilet Tissue Dole's Pineapple Juice 2 No.2 29C Vimco Spaghetti Dinners pkg. 17C 18-oz. 17C 2 lb. 23C

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3 pkgs 19C Our Best Salad Dressing

2 38-oz. 29C **Snyder's Potato Chips** 2 ib. 39c Tweed's Pure Honey California Sardines In Tomato Sauce 2 cans 23C

Princess Gloss Starch Turkey Crystal White Syrup 5 th. 39c Rosedale Toilet Soap 3 cakes 13C

Gold Medal Fresh Wheaties 2 pkgs 21c Lighthouse Cleanser

THRIVO Dog Food 30.oz. 23C

Borden's HEMO 1b. 59C

administrators and fuel dealers, said

his office had recommended the

six-day week to the industry partly

because absence of miners from

FROSTBURG

13 E. MAIN ST.

BOSTON, Sept. 11 (A) - The work was occurring at a rate that

anthracite coal industry can pro- would mean an annual production

it must lengthen its work week to At the same time, Disque said

six days to insure a "reasonable that as much as 2,000,000 additional

factor of safety in supply," Briga- tons of anthracite would be sup-

dier General Brice P. Disque, assis- plied to homeowners who have con-

tant director of the Office of the verted their fuel oil heaters if they

Solid Puels co-ordinator said here. order the coal before Sept. 15. After

Disque, in a speech prepared for that, he added, "the extra supply

a conference of New England fuel will be in doubt."

Wyandotte Cleanser

3 15-oz. 25C

3 tall 20c Lux Flakes 2for 19c 23c

> Lifebuoy Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20C

Silver Dust

pkg. 23C Woodbury Facial Soap

3cakes 23C Extra 1C

FLOUR--Happy Baker Family Sack

FRESH CRISP ICEBERG

LUSCIOUS JUMBO CANTALOUPES 2 for 2.5°

Fresh Green Kraut

Fresh Snappy Stringless Green Beans 2 1 15c Pears Luscious Bartletts

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Long Island Ducklings Swift's Premium Hams Whole or Shank Half 1b. 32c **Shankless Callies**

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turbed if the nerve energy burned up during a busy

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Roman • Blackeye Beans 2 lbs. 15°

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Heinz Tomato Catsup **ASCO** New Tomato Soup **Betty Jane Apple Butter**

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour

Countess Cleansing Tissues Fine Quality Table Salt

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CRACKERS

3 cans 10C

quart 32C

14 oz. 19c

1b. 29c

20-oz. 10C

1b. 7C pkg. 7C

pkg. 17C

3 11g-lb. 10c

Frying Chickens Fresh-Killed Fully Dressed

Fresh Cottage Cheese

Meaty Breasts 4 ibs. 25c Sea Whitings, Porgies 2 lbs. 25c

Young Chickens 1b. 29€

Fresh-Dressed Cut-Up lb. 59¢

Smoked Squares

The Cumberland News

Frostburg Elks Lodge Begins Mortgage Burning Ceremony

Elk Members Are Moses Rites Held In Struggle Too, Sullivan Says

Lodges Will Repeat Efforts of Last War, Exalted Ruler Declares

ROSTBURG, Sept. 11-The 600,-"do no less in aiding in the van, grand exalted ruler. Bos-Mass., declared this evening in tery. ning the mortgage burning cerey of Frostburg Lodge B. P. O.

Sullivan delivered his address to panquet in his honor in Gunter which was followed by burnhe mortgage on the Elks home e lodge rooms.

Pays Tribute to Lodge

United States Aviation Corps. burg. r 10,000 aspiring air officers have led for these "refresher courses ighout the country sullivan Central Enrolls 655 and over 3,000 have already leted the course and are now viation training centers or are ing enemy objectives.

ny more men have been admit-

n to aid the navy's force. Sullivan said, because it emall men children of God and 689. happy circumstance which makes ritizens of the greatest nation in the senior class this year. Last In Meyersdale history, the United States of year seventy-four were enrolled

because the "melting pot," as Narvell Nine Injured erica is often referred to, needs

Broad human understanding and son mountain. of men have given the order of he race, religion and section, and ground. are fast fused into one great evolving American race, destined influence the world of tomor-

he added. ericans, members of the Elks sure this common tradition and dit as a thing most sacred.

Of Meyersdale he Elks creed, he said, may and ild become the creed of every erican citizen. It is this:

The Elks' Creed

We believe in God, our Diine Father, and in obedience the government of the United States as the instrument of His w among us, and in the law of stice among men made perct in the practice of Christian

nts by which one man is dis- buted death to coronary throm- Christian witness and service.

uished from another.

ersonal Items

town, Pa., spent Monday to laymen of Pittsburgh Synod.

In Lonaconing

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Conducts Services: Interment in Oak Hill

LONACONING, Sept. 11-Funeral services for William McElvie Moses, who was stricken with a heart attack Tuesday, were conducted at his members of the B. P. O. Elks home on Douglas avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. ent conflict than the order did Thomas R. Dixon, pastor of the he First World war," E. Mark First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill ceme-

Fellow-workers from the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill, Luke, who acted as pallbearers, were John Hamer, William Grant, Burton oximately 200 persons attending Housley, Vincent Kelly, Herbert Dawson, Fred Ray, Doc Crabtree, L. McKenzie and Ernest Fearer.

Out-of-town attendants included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turner and children, Laverne and Irvin, Henmillivan paid tribute to the local mond Rice and children, Catherine ge for its fine work in conducting and Winfield, Baltimore; Mr. and esher courses" for young men Mrs. Lindwood Moses, Baltimore, are interested in enlisting in and Miss Freda Lancaster, Prost-

that 655 pupils are enrolled in Central school from grades one to twelve. Compared to last year there is a decrease of thirty-four.

The enrollment for the 1942 school term is as follows: Grades fore taking the entrance tests. ed by the Elks, the exalted ruler one to six, boys eighty-eight, girls adding that the grand lodge is launching an even greater cameight, boys ninety, girls ninetyseven, total 187; grade nine, boys Training School he order of Elks is perhaps twenty-nine, girls fifty-two, total e among American organiza- eighty-one; grades ten to twelve boys seventy-two, girls 127, total izes the essential qualities which 199. The enrollment in 1941

itizens of the greatest nation in in the senior class this year. Last

Narvell Nine, fifteeen-year-old melting fires of fellowship, such son of Mr. and Mrs. Narvell Nine, is encouraged by the B. P. O. Jackson street, is a patient in Min-Without fellowship and the ers hospital suffering with a fracstanding of our fellow men, he ture of the right leg above the America can not become a knee. He received the injury Sunelting pot" but only a "mixing day afternoon when he was swing- The Ministerial Association of Mey- against H. C. Homan, et al. and ing on grape vines in Indian Hol-

been deposited divine elements trunk of a large tree and fell to the credits on the standard leadership stockholders refused to share in the

ogeneous body, the nucleus of administered first aid until an am-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

America is the treasure house of former Principal iceless ideals, Sullivan said, and as **High School Dies**

Fatal to Prof. William H. Kretchman

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 11 the pagan philosophy of pist, for many years a resident of J. E. Gindlesperger. es the present world holocaust, borough, died suddenly Wednesday ing communities who are interested s of yesterday. They have em- had gone to inspect a nearby timber Christian methods and programs as sized race and creed—mere ac- tract. Coroner Philip C. Dosch attri- they relate to a more effective

bosis. As Elks we pledge full allegiance At the conclusion of his seven-d every ounce of our strength in teenth term as principal of the To Attend Seminary YNDMAN, Pa., Sept 11 - Bur- California State Normal school in for the past two years.

Lloyd E. Christner is expected 1894. He also graduated from Franke from St. Louis, Mo., Saturday lin and Marshall college in 1901, ing, following the completion and in 1905 he received his A. M. Personals a four-week's course in trainfor work with the Kelly Engiter did post graduate work at State

Island City, N. Y., is a guest of Mr.

Miss Edna Maxwell will succeed
Mrs. Kriel To Speak

Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Ham

and other relatives for several dale he was a member of Amity in Grant county, W. Va., and spent Reformed church, serving as elder, some time at his cabin near Leherset he transferred his membership zel hospital, was discharged Wed- George Daddysman. al Synod, which met in Fort Wayne, Squire and Mrs. J. C. Rickard, at clinic conducted for the past three

years a member of both the Na- Mrs. Annie Meehan, Meyersdale.

FROSTBURG ELKS ARE AIDING THESE MEN



Arthur F. Smith announced today classes being sponsored by the of the Frostburg Elks, men interested in enlisting in the Cresaptown; Percy Williams, Frost- berland; Woodward Pealer, Cum- burg; Robert Hartman, Cumber- Waters announced yesterday that United States Aviation Corps to burg; Arthur Lloyd, Frostburg, Sec-berland; Robert Wilkins, Cumber-land; "brush up' on required subjects be- ond row, (left to right) Beverly land,

FROSTBURG, Sept. 11 - Proof Pictured with the men are E. Cumberland; Walter L. Morton, Matthews, LaVale; Walter Donothat the B. P. O. Elks are aiding in Mark Sullivan, grand exalted ruler, Cresaptown; Charles Stump, chair- van, Keyser, W. Va.; Charles Brown, the war effort are these men who of Boston, Mass., who is attending man, war committee, Cumberland Cumberland; Paul Warnick, Westare attending "refresher course" the mortgage burning celebration Lodge of Elks; Grand Exalted Rul-

Hayes, Frostburg; George Gocke, Third row, (left to right), Robert Ketzner, Cumberland

er, E. Mark Sullivan; Joseph Mon- and Curtis Hickle, Cumberland. Prostburg and Cumberland Elks. They are: Seated on the floor, tano, chairman, war committee, Back row, (left to right), Charles An address will be given by the Rev. exhibited in clearing the lodge of The course is being given to enable (left to right), William Beveridge, Frostburg Elks; Earl Brown, Cum-Dick, LaVale; Leon Long, Wellers-Harris M. Waters.

port, Woodrow Wilson, Westernport services Sunday morning in a group ceremony and congratulated mem-

Cyril Laffey, Westernport;

Frostburg Legion Is Given by Supreme Court of W. Va. Plans Erection of Service Shaft

Would Erect Monument to Men in Armed Forces at Beall High

meet Monday evening to install offi- Personals cers and considering the proposal to have a service shaft erected on the grounds of Beall high school on which will be inscribed the names of all Frostburg men and women

The matter of erecting such a the Celanese Corporation for the cere been named dean of the school, had been placed until they could Charles Beard on Central avenue shaft was brought to the attention past several years.

Courses and faculty have been secretary to the disposed of, when the bank in
or reased its capital stock.

The matter of erecting such a shaft was brought to the attention of the mayor and city commissioners.

Mrs. Mary C. and an all-day service Sunday will Monday evening by a member of daughter, Miss Mary McNamee, rethe American Legion and all the turned yesterday after visiting in "The Outlook for Christian Missions," taught by Dr. R. M. Dunkelcase, Miss Gelwicks explained that
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Rev. John B. Warman; "Under-stock were disposed of the remain and during the revival meeting board in selecting a proper site. The local proper site proper sit of Commerce will also be solicited.

by Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller; "The Administration of Children's Work in the Small School," by Mrs. J. E. McCartage (27), 100 Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. E. McCartage (27), 100 Mrs. J. E. Mrs. J. day afternoon will be "The Price the shaft of wood and place it on an architecture of Frostburg's high school and placed in such a position the directors had entered into a terday at Maysville in the Union as to enhance the beauty of the school grounds after they have been

improved. The mayor and city council agreed OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 11 to call a special meeting during the canvass of returns Priday afternoon end of September coming week to hear a discussion caused no change in nominees here The high school enrollment was of the project. The date of the but brought a present county com- divided as follows: seniors; boys meeting will be announced following missioner, Cheston H. Browning, fifty-two, girls fifty-three, total 105 the American Legion meeting Mon- within eleven votes of John Her- juniors: boys fifty-eight, girls sev

Rev. William Good, Methodist min- owners, Monday evening, protesting said that there was one Democrat At the Oakland elementary ister from Burlington, W. Va., of against the provision of city ordin- absentee ballot and one Republican school there was a total enrollment ficiating. Interment was in the Phi- ance, No. 379, charging beauty shops absentee ballot to be received and of 397, seventeen less than last year an annual license fee of \$10, the counted before the returns could be at the same time, according to

Summit township and several state missionary work. The Rev. Gauntz to fill vacancies created by the resMcBee. Flowerbearers were: Elenbaugh, Hazel Krauss, Gertrude sulted in the following: normal schools, graduating from has been doing pulpit work locally ignations of present incumbents. Mrs. Homer Michael was elected Munshaur, Billie Rogers, Fred War- Ruby Griffith, Mae Emery, Adriel

\$5, council ordered City Attorney For Associate Judge: Leo Miller ty-five. This year for the first William S. Jenkins to amend the 1,262, Ellsworth R. Roulette 654. president and Mrs. Okey Michael Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, Hampstead, ordinance, reducing the fee to \$5. For State Senate: Lawrence M. bus and is bringing pupils from During his residence in Meyersterday from a visit with relatives second vice president.

Md., president-director of the Maryterday from a visit with relatives second vice president.

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For House of Delegates (3), Nelland Federation of Women's Clubs, the amendment a provision exempt- For House of Delegates (3), Nel- communities, it was announced by Three new members were enrolled will be the guest speaker at the ing barbers from a city license fee. son Brenneman 1,759, Otho S. Fike the teacher in charge. in the club. They are Mrs, Maropening meeting of the WesternThis exemption followed a protest 1,820, Daniel Green 1,087, Jasper Classes were in full swing today day evening. September 24, at 8 nothing to sell except their service, o'clock.

For county treasurer, Paul M of school activities other than class-room work will get under way the

> City Clerk Alex G. Close reported that many retail establishments had that many retail establishments had Walter G. Meyers 1,262; James A. Pay Bank Loans paid the annual license fee. The Savage 1,081, Jonas Sines 1,485; deadline for payment, he said, is George Warnick 787.

Michael Lynch

Mt. Savage Boy Was Inducted in Army Two Weeks Ago

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 11-Michael Lynch received a telegram this afternoon stating that his son, Pvt George Lynch, died suddenly at

He was a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and for the on East Main street in 1939 past several years has been employed at the Union Mining company. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the ducted in the lodge room with each

survived by the following brothers Stewart, leading knight, Clarence and sisters, Misses Mary and Evelyn F. Rephann, loyal knight and Lynch, Thomas Lynch, Francis Frank R. Keene, lecturing knight

To Attend Services

the 7 o'clock Sunday evening service, February 14, 1939, from Mrs. Law-Edward Cox, Cumberland and John which was omitted during the sum-

Brief Mention

A party for the benefit of the Mt Savage Volunteer Fire Department o'clock in the Junior Order hall,

The Senior troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior

Francis Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, received word today that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the United States army, Sgt. Gallagher, who is stationed at Camp McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., is spending a FROSTBURG, Sept. 11-Farrady ten-day leave with his parents.

Francis B. McDermitt is visiting relatives in Cresson, Pa.

J. Ellsworth Burall, son of Mrs. a graduate of Mt. Savage high lodge rooms on time. school and has been employed at

By Official Count

Still Missing, Browning Announces

man, who was nominated along enty-three, total 131; sophomores with Walter G. Meyers and Jonas boys seventy-four, girls eighty-sev-

the Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Following the receipt of a petition W. R. Browning, president of the boys 284, total girls 298, grand total sored by Group Will Be the Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, and the from nine Frostburg Beauty Shop board of supervisors of elections. 574

The count was made this after-Republican

West 822. After it was explained that the For Congress: J. Glenn Beall, The parochial school opened this

which, they claimed, compared with Friend 939, 3. Edward Robbs, 1000m work will get dided with Friend 930, 3. Edward Robbs, 1000m work will get dided with Friend 930, 3. Edward Robbs, 10 Members of the Barton Civic City Clerk Alex G. Close reported man 802, John W. Herman 1,158,

Floyd C. Stahl 601.

1,622, Samuel Lewis 791, Francis \$5,643.75 for taxes. Sanders 1,141, Benj. H. Sincell 1,412. Expenditures totaled \$5,176.31 in

Democratic

Mark Liquidation Dies in Camp Of Debt Incurred In Buying Home

ELEVEN

Celebration Will Continue Today and Sunday; Open House Social Planned

FROSTBURG, Sept. 11 - Mem Camp Pickett, Va. The telegram bers of Frostburg Lodge No. 470 gave no further particulars about B. P. O. Elks began a three day celebration this evening with army about two weeks ago and was ceremony marking the liquidation to Camp Pickett last Thurs- of a debt of \$26,000 incurred when

of the four chair officers, R. E.

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire held in Gunter hotel, prior to the

rence D. Willison after a purchase lodge at the 1938 convention, held in St. Louis, Mo. Frank R. Keene a delegate to the convention, pre sented the application

chairman, John Durst, John Keller and Samuel Walker and Keene. The home was occupied on New

Year's day, 1940, after extensive improvements were made. 16, 1940, when the lodge marked

The celebration will continued

the new home tomorrow and Su day with numerous parties and ope house socials planned

The burning of the mortgage wa delayed about twenty minutes when members of the lodge and guests John Burall, has enlisted in the attending the banquet in Gunter Baltimore induction station. He is and prevented from reaching the

Judge Joseph D. Mesh, Harry A Mrs. Mary C. McNamee and Shaffer, Lester A. Tylor, and E. sentative, all of Hagerstown; Dr Albert Cook, state president, Charles Stump, past state president, and Lester Deneen, exalted ruler of Cumberland Lodge, all of Cumber-

> O'Conor 776, Stephen Peddicord 12, For State Senate, Bernard I Gonder 682, C. Oscar Hall 263.

School Open

With an enrollment of 1,046 pupils the Oakland high and elementary and the parochial schools opened plain view from Route 40. It is to Two Absentee Votes Are Tuesday for the nine-months' term of instruction

> Oakland high school had an enrollment of 574, twelve less than last year when 586 enrolled, according to Foster D. Bittle. Bittle estimated that the number would be

Sines. The count showed Herman en, total 161; freshmen: boys 100, with 1,158 and Browning with 1,147. girls seventy-seven, total 177; total

Merle D. Frantz, principal

The enrollment by grades is as 6, thirty-eight; grade 5, fifty-eight; grade 4, fifty; grade 3, sixty-two For governor: McKeldin 1,155, grade 2, fifty-eight; grade 1, sixtyeight

week with an enrollment of seventime the school is operating its own Hutton, Deer Park, and surrounding

in all three schools and a number

The City Council cleared up al For Sheriff, George Coddington bank loans following the monthly 845, James Cover 214, Mark H. meeting of that body last night Moon 662, Theodore Sines 397, repaying the sum of \$3,140 to the Garrett and First National banks Mr. and Mrs. George Shields an- Republican State Central Com- in Oakland. The receipts for nounce the birth of a daughter, mittee (4) Lester Bittinger 1,620, W. August totaled \$6,372.33 and of this A service flag is to be dedicated Wednesday morning in Miners hos- D. Casteel 2,008, Spencer Graham amount \$486.96 was for water and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Odd Fellows, the Masonic fraternity, days as guests of the former's sis
(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Dyer, Westernport, who died early Auxiliary Unit and the drum corps school class of First Methodist For Governor, Thomas E. Cook loans and \$275 for council salaries (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

Wednesday morning, were conductare planning to attend the service. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

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rom Hyndman

Allen Shaffer, stationed at burgh. an Gap, Pa., is visiting his par-

and Mrs. Herbert Bruck and chorister, superintendent of the mansville. en, Wilkensburg, Pa., spent Sunday school, teacher of the Bible Mrs. Gladys O'Bryan, Accident, garet Wilson, county health nurse, day evaning Several Research County health nurse, day evaning the Research County health nurse, day evaning the Research County health nurse, day evaning the Research esday with Mr. and Mrs. class, and when he moved to Som- for several weeks a patient in Wen- Mrs. Carl McMillan and Mrs. Rev. Clarence T. Miller left to St. Paul's Reformed church. He nesday, day for Johnstown, Pa., where, was frequently a delegate to both Councilman and Mrs. S. S. Rick- the thrift shop sponsored by the after Sunday, he will attend the Synod and Classis, and in 1936 ard left yesterday for a ten days' club on Fridays and Saturdays will Club will be guests of honor. annual session of Pittsburgh he served as delegate to the Nation- visit with the former's parents, be continued but the pre-school and Mrs. C. B. Reese, Fair- Ind.. He was a trustee of Franklin Blaine, and other relatives in Per- years will be discontinued. e, Pa., Charles and Arlynne and Marshall college; from 1937 un- ry county.

nesday as guests of Mrs. Beuna Mr. Kretchman was for many Jr., with Mrs. Mallery's mother, and Mrs. A. L. White and tional and tate Educational Assortium Youngstown, Ohio ciation, He also consider the National Assortium of the National Ass Albert J., Youngstown, Ohio, ciation. He also served as a director the Shenandoah Valley, Va. Sgt. Chester H. White, Camp of the People's National Bank of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hostetler, Elizabeth Dyer, 34, daughter of Mrs. morning at the 11 o'clock service. Ga., are visiting the for- Somerset, was a member of the Pittsburgh, spent the past several Sallie Dyer, and the late William The American Legion, the Legion The Eva H. Jeffries Sunday

To Be Conducted

Ministerial Association Will Conduct Classes in Religious Education

ersdale is sponsoring a community closed the case which has been low, near Connor's mine on Jack- training school of Christian Educa- pending in West Virginia courts tion to be held from September 21 since 1933 in favor of Miss Gelwicks. Three companions, Charles Nine, to October 1. The school will meet The case, the first of its kind a destiny among our country-Raymond Nine and James Bogie, each evening for two and one-half ever to be tried in West Virginia. Sullivan told his audience, witnessed the accident and they hours, Monday through Friday, al- resulted from the failure of the into the crucible of this order said that Narvell struck against the lowing each student to learn two First National Bank of Keyser when

The Rev. J. E. Gindlesperger has Keyser, in whose name lected and are as follows:

tian Evangelism," by the Rev. Kenwhom have since died, increased
teach the Bible class with Mrs.
The promoters of the Service
Robert Barr and Mrs. Guy Cook in
Shaft movement have recommended

Church
The promoters of the service
Shaft movement have recommended Through the Centuries," by the after all but sixty shares of the charge of the younger classes. One share that an effort be made to enlist the stock were disposed of the remain- hundred conversions have been co-operation of the county school jointly by Dr. Guy N. Hartman and of her father to be sold later. Be- and on Saturday at 3:30 o'clock a assistance of the Veterans of For-Prof. Charles F. Saylor; "The land when President Procedure to baptismal service by immersion will eign Wars and the Junior Chamber Coronary Thrombosis Is Church's Opportunity in Adult bank failed when President Roose- be had in Lunice Creek. Education," by the Rev. J. A. Joyce; velt declared a bank holiday in The Rev. Mr. Beard's topic for Sunday afternoon will be "The Price" of Commerce will also be solicited.

The tentative plan is to construct

sis placed upon nationalism and cator, churchman and philantho- Church Membership," by the Rev. and former days, Sullivan said. Meyersdale, during which time he These courses are being offered ed, Nazism and Fascism—and served seventeen years as supervis- for the men, women and young

port of our Commander in Chief schools here he was elected to the The Rev. and Mrs. William B. e president of the United States position of county superintendent of Gauntz left yesterday to enroll as Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) schools in which office he served students in Bethany Biblical semifrom 1929 until 1934, inclusive, when nary, a theological institution mainhe retired from active duty and tained by the Church of the continued to reside in Somerset. Brethren in Chicago, and will un- Tri-State Social Welfare Club, last Herald Umstott, Charles Patrick, cided to reduce the charge. As a youth he attended school in dergo training for ministry and evening, elected three new officers and evening follows: grade 7, sixty-three; grade 8, sixty-three; grade 9, s

and Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, til death he was president of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallery, to the club last evening and en- will give a concert Sunday night on daughter Anne, and son, Samuel, tertained twenty-four.

Bank Must Share Losses of J. D. Gelwicks In Petersburg KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 77 — The Supreme Court of West Virginia To End Sunday Tuesday refused a rehearing in the case of Pauline Gelwicks, executrix,

Stockholders of Keyser Revival Meeting

Decision Favoring Gelwicks Estate

losses of the late J. D. Gelwicks, been in progress for three weeks present World war creased its capital stock. "The Outlook for Christian Mis- During testimony given in the close the series of meetings.

McCartney; "The Bible Speaks to She asked the court to force the Our Generation," by the Rev. De-

Baptismal Service Will Be Post, No. 24, American Legion, will Conducted in Lunice

Creek Today PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 11. who are serving with the armed army and left yesterday for the hotel were caught in the blackout -The tabernacle meeting that has forces of the United States in the

direction of the Rev

The creed rejects the false em- Prof. William H. Ketchman, 73, edu- Witt L. Miller; "The Meaning of father's losses on the theory that Funeral services were held yes-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) eed, Nazism and Fascism—and served seventeen years as supervisfor the men, women and young Tri-State Welfare Club Elects Three but the outgrowth of the false at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hewitt in a better understanding of the Rhodenizer, near Glencoe, where he Bible, the Christian faith, and New Officers To Fill Vacancies

Discontinued

Members announced last evening firemen's club room.

Miss Margaret Hamer was hostess | The Tri-Towns Municipal Band

ed this afternoon in St. John's Profest License Fee Pre-School Clinic Spon- Methodist church, Piedmont, with los cemetery.

president to succeed Miss Eleanor nick, Billie Gardner, Ray Johnson Grose and Anthony Bollino. Morrison, who resigned to attend and Lester Mullen.

Brief Mention

the lawn of St. James Episcopal Frostburg Briefs church, at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Miss Nellie in the Presbyterian church Sunday pital.

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 11—The Pallbearers were: Homer Michael, mayor and city commissioners de-

annual fee in Cumberland is only 1,617, H. C. Triesler 467.

cluding the repayment of the bank

Dr. Myers Says Child Smokers Are a Problem

Health Argument Believed Strongest --- Sports Have Good Effect

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I smoke. A pipeful lasts for about It costs money, It's a dirty habit, and to some persons one's smoking is offensive. Life insurance compansmoke, giving this advice in terms respond to the health appeal. of dollars and cents to their firms. Medical journals don't carry adver- his child from smoking merely by tisements of tobacco.

It was the quiet, loving influence of my mother, I think, that kept me

the child's growth and athletes who observe the rules of training don't smoke. Indeed, sports have general- what would you recommend as his Draftees To Leave ly had good effect in keeping some wise early expenditures?

because of religious teachings or ob- otherwise a correspondence course. ligations, avoid tobacco and the like, yet, by and large, these influences do not seem to be very great.

Health Appeal

Also we must admit that parental example is a factor, that the father and mother who don't smoke are in a more favorable position to win their child not to smoke. However, we need to recognize that our folk- leader in this hour. ways are such that the use of tobacco is generally considered as benearly so. To the child of 10 the par-ent can say that smoking is for big erties and world peace."

Civilian Defense

ways approve smoking generally by those as young as 10 or 12

The health argument, I believe, is the strongest. Practically all of us parents, with this argument in mind, strongly wish our children would have fully grown. Yet most of us utes of the directors' meeting, and Pvt. Ted VanMeter, now stationed nospital. vail on our children not to smoke

Cost of Smoking

now, many youths patriotically by Gelwicks. one column. I often wish I didn't, ceager to buy war stamps and bonds would, I believe, respond to this in the month was appealed but the cost argument. Many more who court refused to rehear the case. want to grow fit to be the best posles advise those they insure not to sible soldiers by and by also might Army Offers VISITS

Let no parent suppose he can keep commanding him not to smoke.

from smoking in my childhood and keep your son or daughter from cularly to blackouts. teens. Of course smoking was not so smoking, suppose this child begins common a practice among teen age to smoke. Your next step is to ments have been made whereby youngsters in those days as now. induce him or her to smoke in mod- Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Pendle-The youth who escapes smoking in eration. I hope you don't cause the ten and Tucker counties will be day that Mrs. Maggie Sites who is nounced that a company will be his or her teens today must have child to smoke clandestinely, abuse joined to the Third Army Corps, been powerfully influenced by some him, or act childishly in any way Baltimore, and will be governed by about his smoking. Better to have warning signals from that area Health authorities agree that your child love you and smoke than Counties east; Morgan, Berkeley smoking is most harmful during to despise you and smoke anyway. and Jefferson will be attached to Solving Parent Problems

Q. To a youth beginning to earn

we must admire those persons who and a night course, if available;

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-who divine providence has given us in the form of a masterful

"Thanks to the courage and foresight of the president, the citadel of American liberties is safe, and

NOTICE

We, the parents of the pupils of the Dixon

Therefore we take this means of informing

Our children went out there at the request

of the Committee members to sing and dance for

the people of the community who attended the

Civilian Defense Picnic. They ranged in years

from five to fourteen. Most of them were trained

to do patriotic numbers. One little girl, five years

old, was dressed like Uncle Sam and had a very

nice song and dance to do; but she never got a

chance to do it. Others had Military Tap numbers

and were dressed beautifully in costumes to re-

present our soldiers and sailors who are fighting

and dying in all corners of the world for all of us.

play Bingo were very anxious for the floor show

but there was so much talking going on that no

one could hear a word that was sung nor even

the piano playing. When the fourth child, dressed

as a United States soldier got about a third of

the way through her number, a group of Adults

at the Bingo tables began beating their Bingo

cards on the tables and made as much noise

as they possibly could which caused the floor

any member of the Committee in charge to stop

them. There was a microphone at their disposal.

They could very easily have gotten order if they

had wanted to. The Committee permitted

those adults, who have no respect for other

people's feelings to humiliate those little children.

When a group of the Mothers of the children

became indignant at the treatment their children had received and interrupted the first Bingo

game, one member of the Committee immed-

iately announced over the microphone that

they would have to have order. That is why we

parents do not accept Mr. Albright's apology.

They called for order immediately for the Bingo players but allowed the Bingo players to humil-

MRS. KENNETH KREILING

Chairman of the Committee Representing the Parents

But—and here the story changes!

No attempt whatever was made by

to end so they could begin playing.

show to stop.

iate our children.

The people who were gathered there to

Three children had put on their numbers,

Dance Studio, of Frostburg, reject the public

apology made in charge of the Labor Day

Decision Favoring

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not smoke at all or not until they joint adventure, as shown by min- army there. will do very well indeed if we pre- although the stock was not in their at Oak Branch Station, N. O., in names they should be equally liable the army, is visiting his parents to Gelwicks for any loss suffered by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr.

I don't believe we have emphasized In the initial suit, filed in circuit yesterday from visiting relatives in the argument of cost enough. Many court, a decision was given in favor Broadway, Va. a youth, especially if he has learned of the directors but the supreme to operate on an allowance or budg- court reversed the decision and naet, would not start smoking if he med the three surviving directors had carefully counted the actual liable to the estate of J. B. Gelmoney cost for cigarettes. Right wicks for equal shares as suffered

The decision handed down early

United States Army Corps, Colum- visiting Mrs. R. N. Young and Mr. be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in bus, Ohio, was in the county yesterday conferring with civilian defense home yesterday. Having done your very best to organization heads relating parti-

> Col. Harsh stated that arrangethe Winchester area

A contingent of twenty-one Min-A. On dental care and check-up eral county men who have passed receipts since the fiscal year began to the Baltimore induction station William H. Livengood, and friends D. J. Fike, Mrs. Mary Griffith and Religious appeals also are respon- by a doctor, systematic investment all examinations will leave Keyser, were \$21,802.24, while expenditures September 21 to be given his final sible for a certain percentage of in more war savings bonds, for good Monday at 1:30 p. m., for Fort Hayes, non-smoking youth and adults. books and high grade magazines; O., where they will be inducted into the United States Army

Russell Davis McDowell has been appointed special corporal for the men who are:

Glen Bailey, Arch Earl McCord, Clark Hodge Eagle, Joseph Austin Cokeley, George Sherman Evans, his help and courtesy. Robert Lee Kesner, Charles Aaron Hickey, Richard Augustus Williams, Dominick, John Martin organization. Emilio longing only to those grown-up or from it arms and men pour forth Kinsman, William Theodore Rogers, Charles Elmer Boyce and Russell by 100 feet. Randolph Spriggs.

to say to the tot of two that pickles The personnel of the Royal Cana-are not for little children. Of course, dian Air Force has grown from a transferred to other local boards; Army Salvage Earns we can only guess what might hap prewar strength of 4,000 to more Adolph Henry Oltman, Forrest Fospen in the future should our folk-than 100,000.

Adolph Henry Oltman, Forrest Fospen in the future should our folk-than 100,000.

This group brings Mineral coun-

Baker to Speak

Charles G. Baker, Morgantown, or sold at a profit. Republican candidate for Congress, The money made each month is received from him is that he is on Second district, will spend Saturday turned over to the Post Finance a convoy ship taking soldiers to in Mineral county. He will be in Officer, who sends it in to the Unit- foreign soil. The War department Keyser part of the day and then go ed States Treasury. to Fort Ashby where a lot sale is The garbage alone is sold for held until he reaches a definite scheduled for the afternoon,

Mrs. Nutter Dies

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Nutter, 68, A hundred dollars is realized each A party for the benefit of the wife of Parker Nutter, Keyser, died month from the sale of tin cans. Adam Thompson Rebekah lodge No. terday morning. The body was tin is sold each month. brought to Keyser this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been

Mrs. Nutter was the daughter of Joseph and Sadie Gilbert Eversole The Steno Is Even Mad and was born in Great Cacapon,

Surviving are her husband, Parser Nutter, four sons, Leo Nutter, in a bank for a relative. Elk Garden: Luther Nutter and Joeph Nutter, Keyser and Albert Nuter. United States Army, three and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Farmington, wasn't there. W. Va., and Mrs. Albert Runner, Ida May, W. Va.

Revival Meeting

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church for William Carl Frantz, six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. nographer who returned the \$1 re-Carl Frantz, Maysville, who died Sunday evening at its home while nursing a bottle from strangulation after it was put to bed about 6 o'clock. Besides the parents one Restaurant Offers half-sister, Miss Hilda Frantz, Petersburg, survives.

Personals

ter and Miss Margie Miles, Greens- Mardikian's restaurants and you'll Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Spring street boro, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Kate get a ten percent refund on your

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harness, Ridgeley, who have been visiting

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women Follow label directions.

> Just Arrived! NEW FALL

CURTAINS

- Ruffles Panels
- Cottage Sets

Moses Rites

Minute Men lo Meet

beerland, will attend.

To Honor Draftees

Edison Matthews, who will report at

Brown, who was born in Lonacon-

ing, resided with his parents in

Brooklyn, N. Y., until eight years

The last news that his mother has

informed her that his mail is being

urday night at 8 o'clock in the I. O.

The new cabinet of the Method-

ist Youth Fellowship of the Meth-

odist church, Lonaconing, will be

installed Sunday evening in the

ence E. Jones, all of New Hensing-

O. F. hall, Dudley terrace.

men sign up.

At the next meeting of the Min-

nue, Captain J. Philip Roman liai-

Mrs. Katherine Rexroad left yeserday for Scott Field, Ill., where she will visit her husband, Irvin

Rexroad, who is stationed in the bulance arrived to take him to the

New leacher Appointed R. Hugh Beall has been appointed Mrs. Ida L. Halterman returned

Allegany county schools.

Miss Josephine Mouse, a graduate of Martinsburg Beauty Culture, tion in the beauty parlor of Mrs. ginia university, Morgantown, also mer employe of the Celanese cor- lay in state in St. Paul's Reformed Hawaii. has done graduate work at Duke poration. Evers Turner. university, Durham, N. C. He also

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. D. W. Mouse are spending tosix years. He will begin teaching day in Cumberland. at Central Monday morning. Miss Frances Wilson, Martin, has accepted a position as clerk in the

store of L. W. Rexroad. Mr. and Mrs. William Young, gional general's office of the Fifth Washington, who have been here ute Men in Lonaconing which is to

Mrs. Kate Harness, returned hom

and Mrs. Harman Roby, returned the Firemen's hall, Douglas ave-Glen Sites who enlisted as a son officer of Allegany county, and flying cadet was called to Morgan- Thomas F. Conlon, mayor of Cumtown Saturday to begin training.

staying at St. John's Lutheran formed in Lonaconing if fifty-six city.

Garrett Results

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have been \$20,544.75, leaving a bal- physical examination before enter-The audit of H. L. Jones and J. was held Wednesday night at Swag-

M. Jarboe, of the clerk-collector's gers dam, Garrett county. books was accepted. The auditors Attending the farewell party were declared the books were neatly kept William Hutcheson, Alberta Crowe, Samuel Thomas Rowe, Arnold and that there was careful atten- Thomas Devlin, Annie Stewart. Si- Mrs. Thomas Harris, Canton, O. tion to detail, and added that meon Hutcheson, Harriet Watkinthanks were due Arthur Lawton for son, William Devlin, Vivian Abbott,

Ignatius Devlin, Stella Savage, Edi-Council decided to improve Green son Matthews, Bernadine Rooney, Bobo, Jr., David Sloan Baker, Oliver street between Sixth and Eighth Wilson Marshall, Mildred Izat, Al-Howard VanMeter, Michael Eldward after M. R. Maroney and C. L. lan Hendra and Margaret Savage. Briner, Jr., had appeared before the Haines, Ernest Elwood Phares, Wil- granted the request of the Board Merrbaugh Is Safe liam Andrew Roby, Harry Robert of Education to erect a new frame warehouse on Eighth street, thirty at an unknown destination over-

ago when he joined the marines. CHANDLER, Ariz. (A)-Garbage, ty's draftees to 805 draftees in the glass, wood and scraps aren't scraps A few months ago he was on a service besides a large number of at Williams Field—they are part of cargo ship in the Caribbean area one and one-half miles from Cuba. a \$1,000 a month salvage business. Everything from bits of brass The ship was torpedoed and he was

on light bulbs to metal buttons is among the fifteen who were ressaved, and either used on the post, cued.

about \$200 a month, while the port.

grease and tallow and scrap meat from the mess halls are sold for \$85 a month.

Fairmont General hospital yes- Half a carload of smashed down 11 of Lonaconing will be held Sat-

Everything Is Even . . .

MARION, O. (A)-A lad, tarrying 7:30 p. m. service. to play, lost \$52 he was to deposi A stenographer found the money.

A city employe, happening by, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Jones and reached in his pocket to feel for children, Bobby and Richard, Mr. saughters, Mrs. Howard Warnick \$52 he had saved to pay a bill. It and Mrs. Ray Gething and Clar-He claimed the find and gave the ton, Pa., returned yesterday after

stenographer a \$1 reward from it. visiting the past week with the The next morning he found his Misses Mamie and Reta Jones. original \$52 in another pocket. He Miss Elaine Shank, Keddysville returned the other money to the Md., and Miss Anna Mary Dashiells, stenographer. Meanwhile a search Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and made by the boy's relatives came to Mrs. Arthur Phillips this week. the stenogrpher's attention.

They got their money back. Everybody is happy but the steward, so the city worker could pay his \$52 bill.

Food Saving Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11 (P) - church will meet Monday, Septem Mrs. C. P. Cummings and daugh- Lick the platter clean in George ber 14, at 8 p. m., at the home of dinner bill-in war stamps.

Frostburg Legion (Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. Mary Picciani received word

yesterday that her son, Pvt. Thomas

Fitzpatrick, is stationed at the hos-

pital at Camp Lee, Va. Fitzpatrick

entered the service September 2.

City Water Superintendent Frank Mardikian, widely known res- ing the fire plugs in the corporate taurateur, asserting twenty-five to and making needed repairs in prepfifty percent of food ordered at a aration for the winter. Several safe was wasted, said he was making plugs in the vicinity of Beall high the offer "to defer the day of food school and elsewhere will be re-se in a more elevated position to

LAST TIMES [PALACE] "LADY IN A JAM"

With Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, Ralph Bellamy STARTING SUNDAY-FIVE DAYS-"MRS, MINIVER"

[LYRIC]

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "The Adventures of Martin Eden"

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Friday and

of emergency.

M. W. Race, local horse dealer. will enter his prize winning pulling horses in a contest to be held at the Frederick Fair, Friday, October 9. Race stated today that he would have two teams in the contest, his 3,400 pound champions of Maryland team and a heavier team.

to the Central high school faculty and Mrs. William J. Elvin, Beall A. and Catherine (Schrock) Kretchas teacher of mathematics by street, has enlisted in the United man. Surviving are a brother John ted States Army service at Can Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of States Army and will leave for C. Kretchman, and a sister, Mrs. Knox, Ky., is a guest of relati Baltimore Saturday to be assigned Harvey Hershberger, both residing and friends here. He recently Beall, a graduate of West Vir- for military training. He is a for- in Summit township. The body turned to the United States from

taught in Martinsburg, W. Va., for Personals

Pvt. Howard G. Martin, Pine Camp, N. C., returned to duty after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Martin

Miss Mary Ruffo and Miss Berna dette Wilson are vacationing in Atlantic City.

high school, left Tuesday for Bal- tetler. timore to begin training in St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing. Thomas Holmes, chairman, an-

The Misses Mary Jane Jeffries Mrs. T. A. McKenzie. and Mary Louise Shuckhart, students at Western Maryland college, the summer with her mother, Mrs. are spending a brief vacation with H. K. Hilner, returned yesterday to In honor of Ignatius Devlin and their parents.

Pvt. John M. Livengood returned Camp Lee, Va., on September 19 to to Camp Polk, La., after spending a Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walter begin military training, and Simeon ten-day furlough with his brother Berlin, were guests the past several for the first half of 1942. Total Howard Hutcheson, Jr., who will go and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. days of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. in Meversdale.

Miss Nell Betz and Miss Martha fith ing military service, a wiener roast Stern are visiting in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Blocher nurse, Pittsburgh, spent several and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey returned home after visiting Mrs. Blocher's parents, Mr. and Miss Amelia Brode, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Brode, Washington

> street, left Saturday, September 5, to accept a teaching position at the Chase consolidated school, Baltimore county. Mrs. Costello P. Massey and daughter, Nancy Ann, Chester, Va., are guests of Mrs. Masser's parents.

Mrs. John R. Merrbaugh received Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powers. Mrs.

word yesterday that her nephew, Massey is the wife of Lieut. Massey,

Alvin Brown, a merchant marine, is United States Navy. Save Your "SUIT" Wear Slacks and Sweaters OTTO HOHING

and SON

Former Principal

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tary Club. Mr. Kretchman was married in 1908 to Miss Mary Ellen Gnagey, whose death occurred February 7, gene Bowman, Jr., who is a patie William J. Elvin, Jr., son of Mr. 1938. He was a son of the late Lewis in the sanitorium there.

Church, Somerset, until this afternoon, when the Rev. Dr. George L.

Training School

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Miss Pauline Watson, Borden ter, Miss Margaret Hostetler, and head machine, Shaft, a 1942 graduate of Beall brothers, James B. and Harry Hos- paired.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hughes and two sons, and Miss Margaret Mrs. J. C. Cobey is home after Hartle, registered nurse, Uniontown, spending several days in New York returned home yesterday following a visit with their relatives, Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Hilner, who spent resume her studies in Lock Haven State Normal school

daughter, Miss Mary Louise Grif-

Miss Minnie Morgan, registered

Mrs. James Morgan, and her brot er-in-law and sister, Councilm and Mrs. Albert C. Saylor a

daughter, Mary Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bo son-in-law and daughter, Mr. a Mrs. Gilbert Lindeman, return yesterday from Mont Alto, whe

they spent several days visiting E Corp. Ebbie Donges, in the U

William Beynon, who had be in a Florida camp, has been tran

body was brought to Meyersdale and is attending a radio school, according to the Union Cemetery. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Be

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ate style. Also New Home drop \$8. Machines

N-T-Sept. 1

J. French VanMeter

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-VEAL-Veal Chops, lb. .. 35c Veal Steak, lb. ... 500 Veal Breast, lb. __290 Ground Veal, lb. ..350 **Small Rump Roast, Loin Roast or** Chops, lb. Leg of Veal whole or 37

—BEEF— Round, Sirloin or

Swiss Steak, lb. 42c **Center Cut Chuck** Roast, lb. 30c **Short Rib Roast,** Lean Hamburg, lb. 30c Fleshy Shoulder Roast, lb. __35c

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Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops, lb. Breast of Lamb, lb. 20c Pork Sausage ... lb. 35c Fresh Hams 15. 33c Fresh Shoulder Fresh Side, sliced 15. 35c Meaty Spare Ribs 16. 25c

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Frostburg

Roth, pastor read the service. The ferred to Scott Field, Ill., where

Drop head Singer sewing machi-

James Jenkins, Eckhar

THANKS the voters of Alle gany County for the splendid vote received in Tuesday's pri maries and respectfully ask for their continued support in the November Election.

HIT THE SADDLE ... AND SHOOT FAST!

LAST DAY

Those were their undercover ders in a war to the last man inst a tough band of western



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Theaters Today

Yankee Doodle Dandy Portrays Life of Cohan

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "It's a Grand Old Flag," "Over There" and other top tunes of the period are avidly brought back to life in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy," which opened at the Strand theater yes-

Portraying the life of George M. Cohan, author of the tunes, and one of America's better known stage producers, there is never a dull moment throughout the film. And the lead roles seems particularly suited to the acting of James Cagney who is more than ably supported

vaudeville team of the time.

Cohan eventually is forced to America's best known stage producing combinations.

Lana Turner Elected "Zing" Girl of the Year

Lana Turner is receiving about every honorary degree for college boys can give. The official sweet- On Action in Westerns heart of thirty-six fraternities has just received a communication from Producer Scott R. Dunlap is one Calvert county fair announce that abandon Arizona. It reads: "This is to in- picture maker who believes that in the event would be held as usual

appreciation for the splendid vote in the Republican primary and take this means of thanking all who supported and voted for me. I respectfully solicit your vote at the

THANK YOU!

David M. Steele Republican Candidate

General Election in Novem-

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the famous Four Cohans, top billed of Arizona State college, you were . . . action fans are assured of the elected "Zing Girl" of the year. As wildest, rootin'-tootin', rip-roaring admirers of yours we wish you the outdoor drama of the season! leave the team because of his con- best of luck. It might interest you Thrill to their daring deeds at ceit but later forms a partnership to know that 'Honky Tonk', in the Garden theater where Columwith Sam Harris to start one of which you and Clark Gable starred, bia's "The Lone Star Vigilantes" was selected the favorite picture of makes its first local appearance with Ritter and Elliott in the leadthe male students."

Lana again co-stars with Gable ing roles. in "Somewhere I'll Find you," which is now showing at the Maryland

Producer Insists

form you that, in a poll of the men his western action melodramas, the Oct. 13-15.

heroes men of deeds and not men of song.

Accordingly, in "Forbidden Trails" there is only fast-moving action from the opening moment of the picture to the end. Buck Jones befriends a mine owner who is being cheated out of valuable ore; Tim McCoy appears disguised as a faro dealer; and Raymond Hatton as a

Elliott, Ritter Join Vigilantes on Range

Flaming frontiers blaze with fury . . as Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter gang up on the Texas outlaws . o thrill you with roaring action and rousing songs! In a two-gun blast of fiery excitement . . . the screen's mightiest western heroes join the Lone Star Vigilantes . n the trail of desperate badm When Elliott and Ritter join forces

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DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11 (A) -

"Dear sir; Please send me infor- "very substantial gains" in both the said, "that's not all we're claiming." mation on the Army Air Corps. When I am of age I would like

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In the Circuit Court for Allegany County,
Maryland
Albert A. Doub. Sr., surviving Trustee,
vs. The R. D. Johnson Milling Company
of Allegany County, a corporation, and J.
Philip Roman, Receiver of the said corporation.*

No. 16016 Equity.
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sale to be Tell thousand (\$10,700.00) dollars. ROBERT JACKSON. Clerk.

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Mary Eleanor Perry vs. Roland James No. 16,838 Equity, In the Circuit Court PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Sept. Producer Scott R. Dunlap is one inmen his western action melodramas, the Rough Riders series, the latest of which, "Forbidden Trails," with Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton and "Silver," is now showing on the screen of the Embassy theater, there should be action and more action and no interference from troubadours and guitars.

In many of the recent westerns the fast moving plot is suddenly interrupted to let the hero warble a terrupted to let the terrupted

passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Emma P. Farber, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of February, 1943. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 28th day of
August, 1942.

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Martin Predicts Republican Gains

Republican party would make "And don't mistake me," Martin

House and Senate in the November NOTICE TO CREDITORS elections.

Specifically, he declared that he Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany was "particularly pleased" at the County, Ma WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (A) - prospects that the big states of Terry Kids used to write to Santa Claus, House Minority Leader Joseph Massachusetts, California, New their Martin of Massachusetts, chairman York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and County The army recruiting office has received the following postcard message from Francis Dow of Perry, tee, expresses confidence that the

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Cards Trim Dodgers' Lead to Single Game

Brooklyn Crew Shut Out 3 to 0 By Mort Cooper

Missouri Farm Boy Allows Three Hits in Winning Twentieth Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

Brooklyn Dodgers almost dry today fifth 3-1 and seventh 15-5. with a stunning three-hit 3 to 0 Centerville managed to turn back nold Streett and William Boor and left field bleachers.

eighth shutout for the husky, roundnever gave a grander or home-stretch chase. more impressive performance than

smothered the Dodgers with his the Reds. pitching and led the Cardinals' eight-hit offensive

After the two rivals had struggled through five dramatic scoreless innwith a hard ground single to center. Jimmy Brown laid down a beautiful bunt on the first pitch to sacriice Cooper to second and after Terry Moore had flied to short right, Enos Slaughter almost knocked First In Annual Match Baseman Dolph Camilli's glove off with a vicious line single that brought Cooper home standing up

Moore Drives Two Runs In

In the eighth inning after Martin Marion had popped foul to lead off, Cooper beat out a hit to deep short. This time Brown belted a double that landed just inside the left field foul line and put Cooper on third.

scratchy grounder by Pee Wee to be awarded to each foursome margin.

to center. Cooper walked the first low:

Wyatt Pitches Strongly

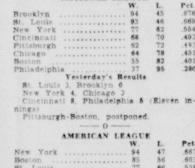
year he and Cooper had opposed Schramm and Diedrick; Carlson each other and the fourth time and Brenneman vs. Miles and Anderson; Helmer and McAlpin ve Until the Cardinals cracked the Thompson and Grove.

scoring ice in the sixth, Wyatt had Melville and Amado vs. Duncan allowed only two of his foes to son and Luther; LaCross and Han reach first, Lefty Larry French, who lan vs. Duke and Reed; Gray and had pitched six and two-third inn- Shugrue vs. Slemmber and Mc ings in relief against the Chicago Donald; Straub and Sutherland vs Cubs yesterday, worked the ninth Mealy and Wallace; Miller an frame for the Dodgers and allowed Bassett vs. Meade and Daughtrey Maxwell and Baggett vs. Shoe

Today's triumph was St. Louis's maker and Beck; Pickering and twenty-eighth victory in thirty. Landefeld vs. King and Snowden three games and Brooklyn's tenth Waller and Betty vs. Fischer and defeat in twenty games. It put the Jobson; Jeffries and Cramer va Dodgers definitely on the spot for Sharrock and Hutchinson, and Pet tomorrow's final clash of the season ers and Minnicks vs. Schleif and between the two teams. The box:

SI. LOUIS	A.D		87	
Brown, 2b	. 3	1	1	
T. Moore, cf	. 4	0	1	
Slaughter, rf	. 4	0	1	
Musial, If		0	0	
W. Cooper, e	. 4	0	0	
Hopp. 1b	. 4	0	2	
Kurowski, 3b		0	1	
Marion, ss		0	0	
M. Cooper, p	. 4	3	2	1
Totals	. 33	3	8	2
BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	(
Galan, rf	. 4	0	1	
Vaughan, 3b	. 4	0	1	
Reiser, of	. 4	0	0	
Medwick, If		0	0	
Camilli, 1b	. 3	0	0	
Herman, 2b	. 2	0	0	
Owen. c		0	0	
Reese, 88	. 3	0	1	
Wyatt, p	. 2	0	0	
		0	0	
Riggs-X	1	- 13	- 50	
French, p		0	0	

The Standings



Chicago I, New York 0 St Louis 10, Washington 4

Brewers Play Centerville Tomorrow In First Battle of Pen-Mar Series Score 11-Inning

A three-game series for the 1942 lineup is "Spike" Herboldsheimer at Win over Phils hampionship of the Pen-Mar Base- first, Joe Wagner at second, Mile championship of the Pen-Mar Base-ball League will be launched tomor-Ed Athey in left, Frank Riehl in ille, Pa., where the Centerville Reds Don Beck behind the plate.

and Cumberland's Queen City Brew- Centerville's likely starters are ers will clash to decide which club Roy Hinkle, first base; Lloyd Deregets the jump in the playoff. It will be the eighth meeting of the Reds, who captured the first Frank Hite, left field; Lease Zem-

half, and the Brewers, who won the bower, center; John Chaney, right, BROOKLYN, Sept. 11 (P) - Mort second half, this season. In seven and Roy Mickey behind the plat-Cooper, the big, gold-toothed Miss- regular-season contests, the Queen ter-

shutout that lifted the surging St. the Brewmen only twice but on these Queen City's Charles Doyle, Bob anutout that inted the surging St. Louis Cardinals within one game of occasions the Reds poured it on to Williams, Don "Lefty" Lee, Eddie a 5-1 lead piled up by the Reds in Red Sox crushing the Cleveland Inwin by scores of 12-9 and 12-4. Diehl, Orville Young, William Mil- the first two innings to tie the score dians, the loss reduced New York's which are three in number, consti- While Mr Stewart prepares to argue, Queen City finished out the cam- ler and Adam Simonian. It was the twentieth victory and let with the ball cutched firm and Adam Simonian.

| Queen City finished out the cam- let and Adam Simonian. | at 5-5 in the seventh frame. | Weren't talkative it would take quite paign by winning six of its last eight | The Brewers will practice this af- Johnny VanderMeer lost control investigating bridges in various cities |

he provided for an almost capacity Bill Stevenson or Derl Keller to the played on Sunday, Sept. 27, with crowd of 27,273 (including 2,501 ser- mound while the Reds may depend the site to be determined by a tost on Melvin Nee or Alton Nave. Each of a coin Matched against Brooklyn's best team has one other pitcher eligible. Umpires for tomorrow's game are Whitlow Wyatt, and with for the series - Mike Walters of Harold Shuck behind the plate and money riding on every pitch, Cooper Queen City and Lease Zembower of Bob Klosterman on the bases. The

Trade Strokes at Coun-

try Club Today

Golfers To Meet

arbiters will reverse their position Chase of Red Sox

mer, second; Carl DeRosa or Glen

Twenty Foursomes Will Boston Pounds Three Hurlers for 17 Hits and 15

Before Brooklyn could take stock of of the Celanese Corporation of Boston Red Sox collected seventeen Naylor the situation Moore cracked a sharp America and the Kelly-Springfield hits off Jim Bagby and two ineffecsingle into left center to score both will meet in their annual match this tive successors today to crush the man 2; Joost 2; Bragan. Three base hitafternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Cleveland Indians, 15 to 2. Southpaw Freed. Twenty foursomes will trade Ken Chase, an old Tribe jinx, held strokes over the Cumberland Countries the Indians scoreless until the section Frey to McCormick. Murta flawless that no Dodger got past strokes over the Cumberland Coun- the Indians scoreless until the secfirst base. The first hit off him was try Club course with suitable prizes ond-placers piled up a twelve-run

Marion fielded the ball in The Nassau system of scoring, low The Indians never had a chance deep short and his hurried throw ball and aggregate, will be used. after Ulysses Lupien doubled with Albert W. Keight will captain the the bases clogged in the first inning. That was the only Brooklyn play- Celanese team while Martin D. Ten- sending three men across the plate. er who reached base until the sixth ney will lead the Kelly. Teams Another trio of runs came in the desiring to start before the 1 o'clock third inning on Lou Finney's triple, nals out in front. Then with two deadline may do so. Pairings, with Bobby Doerr's double, an error, an out Augie Galan smacked a single Celanese golfers listed first, fol- infield hit, an outfield fly and Dom

man he faced in the last half of the Seymour and Bludworth vs. Burke Although he has a collection of eighth, Billy Herman. But it was and Batsom; Happy and Bright vs. hewcomers available from Tribe the only pass he gave and proved the only pass he gave and proved Eggleston and Davidson; Brown farms, Manager Lou Boudreau was St. John's and U. B. harmless, as did a single by Arky and Creegan vs. Carlson and Eiler; the only regular to occupy the bench King and Mansfield vs. Collins in the starting lineup. After the seek Loop Crown and Pitkethly; Cooper and Allen vs. Indians were hopelessly behind, he Wyatt, although absorbing his Nelson and Boncer; Keight and used Rookie Pitcher Peter Center, sixth setback against seventeen vic- Croft vs. Hudak and Tenney; Mark- Third Baseman Bob Lemon, Outtories, pitched strongly till the wood and Loud vs. Haslacker and fielder Hank Edwards and First eighth. It was the fifth time this Davies; Balch and Gernt vs. Baseman Edgar Robinson. The box: South nd Sunday School

3			R	H	0
	DiMaggio, ef	5	2	3	3
	Pesky, ss	5	3	2	1
	Williams, If	3	3	2	2 7 4 3 6 6
	Lupien, 1b	4	2	2	7
	Finney, rf	5	1		4
	Doerr, 2b		1		3
	Tabor, 3b	6			
*	L. Newsome, 3b	. 0	U		
d	Peacock, c		0	2	1
	Chase, p	. 5	2	2	-
		Marine .	and select	-	-
5.	Totals	.45	15	17	2
đ	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	0
	Hockett, rf	. 5	0	2	-
,	Peters, ss	. 5	0	2	
	Keltner, 3b	. 2	0	0	-
	Yaman 2h	. 2		0	(
đ	Heath, If	. 3	0		
	Milis. cf	. 1	0	0	1
	Edwards, of	. 2	0	0	1
d	Fleming, 1b	. 1	0		
S.	Robinson, 1b	. 2	0		
	Mack. 2b	. 4	2	2	
	DeSautels, e	. 3	0	0	
d	Denning, e	. 1	0	0	
	Bagby. p	. 1	0	. 1	
	Center p	. 1	0	6	-
-	Gromek, p	. 2	0	1	
d		-	-	-	-
u	Totals	. 35	2	9	2
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cliffe and McWilliams, Kelly, an Summers and Bowman, Celanese.

Winners of Yacht

Alternates are W. L. Smith, Rad

day weekend.

Events in the new Penguin class featured the club's first program of the year. The winners in the group were Harry Muma with Mrs. Fred Steiding as crew, Robert Cramer With Mrs. Helen Deal as crew and Camilli. Left on bases—St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 4; Bases on balls—M. Cooper 1; Wyst. 2; Strike outs—M. Cooper 1; Wyst. 2; Strike outs—M. Cooper 1; Wyst. 2; Hits—off Wyst. 7 in 8 innings; French in 1. Losing pitcher—Wyst. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, Barlick and Stewart. Time—1:56. Attendance—27,273 paid.

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Fred Steiding, skippering (P) — School (P) — Sch

receive the trophy donated by Dr. three miles by running the distance A. P. Dixon honoring all members in thirteen minutes, 35.4 seconds. enrolled in the armed forces.

International Playoff Opener Won by Bears

Behind the three-hit pitching of Southpaw Tommie Byrne, the pending and a mile in 4:04.6 just a week ago omight for his seventh straight world record.

Southpaw Tommie Byrne, the pending fourth-place Jersey City Gilants, 8-2, today in the opening game of the Internation League Governor's Cup playoff.

The Bears put the game away in the third inning by bumping Bobby Good Brower

Good Thrower

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The Bears put the game away in the third inning by bumping Bobby for seven runs, all of them after two were out.

By the Associated Press

Boston at Cleveland—Judd (8-9) to miles.

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Boston (1-10).

Boston (1-10). NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 11 (AP) Behind the three-hit pitching of ran a mile in 4:04.6 just a week ago (15-4) vs. Wade (5-4) ren in game of the Internation League time have been standards for 1,500.

Remains Pitching Jinx for Indians

to 2 Victory

Golfers representing local plants | CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 (A) - The

DiMaggio's pop single.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	
DiMaggio, ef	. 6		3	
Pesky, ss	. 5	3		
Williams, lf	. 3	3	2	
Lupien, 1b	. 4	2	2	
Finney, rf	. 5	1	2	
Doerr, 2b	. 5	1	2	
Tabor, 3b				
L. Newsome, 3b	. 0			-
Peacock, c			2	
Chase, p	. 5	2	2	
	Mercen .	Minte	-	-
Totals			17	2
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	(
Hockett, rf	. 5	0	2	
Peters, 85	. 5	0	2	
Keltner, 3b	. 2	0	0	
Lemon, 3b	. 2		0	
Heath, If	. 3	0		
Mills, of	. 1	0		
Edwards, of	. 2	0		
Fleming, 1b	. 1	0	1	
Robinson, 1b	. 2	0		
Mack, 2b		2		
DeSautels, e		0	0	
Denning, e	. 1	0	0	
Bagby. p	. 1		. 1	
Center, p	. 1	0	6	
Gromek, p	. 2	0	1	
	-	-	-	-
Totals	. 35	2	9	2
BOSTON		303	002	43
CLEVELAND		000	000	10
Errors-Peters, Pesky,	File	mir	g. F	es
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ney 2. Williams 2. Pet	ers.	Ho	cket	t.
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Club Races Will

Receive Trophies

Trophies, carrying the names of members of the Deep Creek Yacht
Club now in the service of their country, tomorrow will be awarded to winners of races staged over the country, tomorrow will be awarded to winners of races staged over the country.

Trophies Race Tree base hit—Finney. Sacrifice — Chase Double plays—Pesky, Deerr and Lupien 2, Keltner, Mack and Fleming.

Left on bases—Boston 14. Cleveland 10. Bases on balls—Chase 4. Bagby 2, Center (bus and base).

The triple play came in the fifth when Rankin lined to C. Davis, who wheeled and pegged to B. Davis at Sullivan, so second. B. Davis in turn threw to play and the other with a double killing.

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B. Davis, Hipsley and Hahne each Croucher-x.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 11 (AP) - Setting his eighth world's Fred Steiding, skippering the record in seventy-four days, Gun-"Rebel" with Mrs. Steiding as crew der Haegg tonight lopped nearly won the open class race and will fifteen seconds off the standard for

> The slim Swedish fireman made the whole run in darkness to shat-

Haegg's latest record-shattering rentheses) job was accomplished in Stockholm over the same track on which he

White Sox Hand **New York Yanks**

ow afternoon at 2:45 at Center- Ed Atney in left, Frank Right in Ray Lamanno Sparks Walk, Sacrifice and Kollo-Three-Run Flareup with Home Run to Left

our farm boy, squeezed the Na- City crew won five games, taking Other players eligible for the cher Ray Lamanno sparked a three- when the Chicago White Sox blanouri farm boy, squeezed the National League pennant hopes of the tional League pennant hopes of the total league pennant hopes of the league p liott, F. R. James, Milton Oster, Ar- a 5-5 tie with a home run into the dash to the American League pen-

Cincinnati Reds

The last-place Philes overcome at 5-5 in the seventh frame.

1	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	0
	Frey. 2b	. 6	1	1	7
,	Goodman, rf	. 6	1	4	4
	Marshall, cf	. 8	0	0	1
	McCormick, 1b	. 4	0	1	11
	Tipton, If	. 5	0	0	4
i	Lamanno, c		2	3	5
	Haas, 3b	. 4	1	1	0
	Joost, 85	. 4	2	2	1
8	Vander Meer, p	. 2	0	1	
	Beggs, p		1	0	0
		-		Name of	-
	Totals	.43		13	33
	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	0
	PHILADELPHIA May 3b		R 2	1	0 2
		. 4	2	1 4	2 2
	May. 3b	. 4	2	1 4 0	2 2 0
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	May. 3b Freed, cf Naylor, rf	. 4	2 2	1 4 0 0	0 2 2 0 0 2
	May. 3b Freed, cf Naylor, rf Melton, p	. 4 . 5 . 2 . 0 . 5	2 0 0	H 1 4 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 0 2 0
	May 3b Freed, cf Naylor, rf Melton, p Litwhiler, lf	. 4 . 5 . 2 . 0 . 5 . 1	2 2 0 0 1	H 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0
	May. 3b Freed, cf Naylor, rf Melton, p Litwhiler, lf z-Koy	. 4 . 5 . 2 . 0 . 5 . 1 . 0	2 0 0 1	1 4 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 0 0 2 0 0
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	May. 3b Freed. cf Naylor, rf Melton, p Litwhiler, lf 2-K-yy Podgajny, p Etten, lb Burich, ss	. 4 . 5 . 2 . 0 . 5 . 1 . 0 . 5 . 5	2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0	1 4 0 0 0	0 2 2 0 0 2 6 0 11 2 7
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Errors-Frey, Burick. Runs batted in-Naylor, Etten 2; Murtaugh, Goodman plays—Haas to Frey to McCormick; Joost to Frey to McCormick; Murtaugh to Burich to Etten; Burich to Etten; Burich to Murtaugh to Etten; Burich to May. Left on base—Philadelphia 12; Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—off Nahem 2, off Vander Meer 5; off Beggs 1, off Melton 2, Struck out—by Vander Meer 3, by Nahem 2, by Melton 2, Hits—off Johnson 6 in 1 inning (none out in second);

League's Final Series Starts Monday

termine the South End Sunday out in the fifth inning. School Softball League champion—An error by Hudson et ship, with the first game scheduled Browns to take the lead in the cision over the Chicago Cubs.

2 next Monday evening at 6 o'clock second, after Washington had scorman and Fisher as the umpires.

and United Brethren won by forawarded the game to U. B.

ball for St. John's but was in con- were unable to get them in the right ball for St. John's but was in considerable trouble due to errors and spots. Two of their runs were on homers by George Case and Jim homers by George Case and Jim been relief jobs. The previous mark been relief jobs. The previous mark been relief jobs. The box: play and the other with a double WASHINGTON

B. Davis, Hipsley and Hahne each Croucher-x

had two hits for St. John's while

Hawse accounted for half of EmST. LOUIS manuel's four blows. Susler, who Gutteriage, 2b relieved Hawse, twirled good ball but Laebs, rf St. John's had too great a lead. The score:

EMMANUEL 612 010 0-4 4 0 Berardino, ss.
ST. JOHN'S 060 010 x-7 10 2 Hayes, c.
Emmanuel—Hawse, Susier and Myer, St.
John's—C. Davis and Breighner.

New York at Chicago-Chandler

1 to 0 Setback

way's Single Scores Only Run of Game

Cincinnati defeated the Phils 8-5

New York Yankees bumped into bridge, though he has been threattheir second straight shutout today

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New York Yankees bumped into bridge, though he has been threattheir second straight shutout today nant, at least temporarily.

With the second place Boston lead to nine games.

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blow off Donald. The	box:			
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Priddy, 88 3	0	0	2	3
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Smith, p 2	0	0	0	1
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NEW YORK				
CHICAGO				

Brownies Wallop Senators 10 to 4

Homers To Keep Up

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)-With triple and one double, the St. Louis Browns drubbed the Washington Senators, 10 to 4, on an even dozen hits today to keep up their hot third place pace.

This barrage of extra base blows An error by Hudson enabled the

on the Penn avenue field with Bark- ed once in the first on two succes-

feit over Second Baptist to reach Husdon threw wild at first both the finals. Second Baptist failed to runners scored. One Brownie tally loaded. the finals. Second Baptist failed on two put a team on the field on two was singled in by Pitcher Fritz Os-who went out for a pinch hitter in who went out for a pinch hitter in ing him. There were no blows who went out for a pinch hitter in the latest t

Charlie Davis pitched four-hit Ostermueller, but for the most part

WASHINGTON

Error—Hudson, Runs batted in—Vernon 2. Hayes 2. Laabs 2. Judnich, Case. Croucher, McQuillen, Ostermueller. Two base hits—McQuillen, Evans. Three base hit—McQuillen, Home runs—Hayes, Laabs. Judnich, Vernon, and Case. Double plays—Pofahl. Ciary and Vernon. Clary, Sullivan and Vernon. Left on bases—Washington 6. St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Hudson 2. the whole run in darkness to shatter the listed mark of 13:50.6, set by Lauri Lehtinen in Finland on June 19, 1932.

Haegg's latest record-shattering the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa-Gowan and Rue. Time—2.07. Attendance (paid) 732.

Pittsburgh Pirates Are Adequate Excuse for a Frisch Bridge Jump

Dodgers' Best Friends

and Mr. Frisch in the placid pur-

lieus of Flatbush last Tuesday, the

Pirates appeared to be the Dodgers'

best friends. They are open to

charge of discrimination by the St.

Louis Cardinals against whom the

stop to hang himself in the club-

Scoring Opportunities

off "Dizzy" Trout

house on the way.'

As the pattern unrolled before me

Lardner Says They Are fere with their cat naps in the september sunshine. Brooklyn Dodgers' **Best Friends**

By JOHN LARDNER NEW YORK, Sept. 11-Personally, do not believe Mr. Francis F.

This prominent four-flusher-and from the outfield, but such is not I use the expression with all the re- the opinion of Mr. Eddie Stewart, have been something of a secre tuting 60 per cent of his total coif- with the ball clutched firmly in his

Brodie Holds Record

seven frames, but the White Sox But I think the fellow is bluffing. A few minutes later Mr. Arkle turned the only base on balls he is- If he was ever going to jump, the Vaughan is on first, and the batter out was, it might be pointed out sued into the lone run in the behavior of his ball club these last hits an easy infield roller. The Pifew days would have sent him rush- rates make the play at first, all 1,895,240 customers in their firs George Dickey drew the pass and ing to the nearest water-span; pre- right. They retire the hitter with 138 games. after Smith had sacrificed him to sumably the Brooklyn bridge, which great emphasis. But while they are second, Don Kolloway brought him is handy to Ebbets field, where I congratulating each other on this rich getting richer and the poor in with a single, the sixth and final saw the Pirates playing the other feat, Mr. Vaughan goes all the way getting headaches. Not that the day, and which is highly spoken of around to third base. jumping racket. The course record, in case you have forgotten is 5 1-5 again, but I do not say "Ah!" but the team that has everything, again, but I do not say "Ah!" including the National League by leaders of thought in the bridge- Another towel flutters from the seconds, held by Steve Brodie.

The deportment of the Pittsburgh I let it go and make up my mind to ance while the fifth-place Bengale club when I last saw it was suffi- get to the bridge right after the get practically nothing cient to drive a happier man than game to see whether Mr. Frisch Mr. Frisch to thoughts of suicide uses a swan dive or a back gainor And all Frisch did was throw six or with a half twist. off two fingernails (in mortifica- Vincent DiMaggio kicks a base hit only 723 die-hards love a loser. the bounder plans to live to ripe old ankles, and then the right fielder, pack 'em in as well as the next

in a routine known in baseball bridge-jumping, I am down at the river's edge after the game to watch river's edge after th enough to do for a high-strung hearty dinner. He is annoyed, sure, championship ball club, much to maestro like Mr. Frisch, if he were But hell, so am I. So is Field Mar- everyone's surprise. The Detroit umping program.

Pirates is the first division, and they should be jumping off bridges. tray them into anything so undig- thought he was.-North American Charley Gehringer and Bobo Newnified as hustling-or to let it inter- Newspaper Alliance.

St. Louis Bangs Out Three Giants Top Cubs Athletics Shade By 4 to 3 Margin Detroit, 5 to

the benefit of three home runs, a Ace Adams Breaks Nation- A's Make Good Use of salaries. al Loop Record for Relief Pitchers

accounted for six of the Brownies' NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (A)—Relief DETROIT, Sept. 11 (A)—The paying fifth-place salaries.

The paying off the pitcher Ace Adams, making his Philadelphia Athletics won the Which is neither here no accounted for six of the Blownies ten runs, all coming off the pitching of Sid Hudson before he was will meet in the final series to dewill meet in the final series to describe the South End Sunday of the Blownies and United Brethren ing of Sid Hudson before he was replaced by Lou Bevil with none the South End Sunday of the Blownies and United Brethren ing of Sid Hudson before he was replaced by Lou Bevil with none the South End Sunday of the Blownies and United Brethren ing of Sid Hudson before he was replaced by Lou Bevil with none the South End Sunday of the Blownies and United Brethren ing of Sid Hudson before he was replaced by Lou Bevil with none the South End Sunday of the Blownies and United Brethren ing of Sid Hudson before he was replaced by Lou Bevil with none the south and the

Hiram Bithorn, who went all the chased him for making a pass at a on the Penn avenue new that the winning and a long fly.

St. John's defeated Emmanuel 7-4

With two on Glenn McQuillen when he walked Pinch ninth inning when he walked Pinch ninth inninth inning when he walked

Adams relieved Harry Feldman, spectator, who reportedly was taunt- was picketed. The Nats chalked up nine hits off the eighth when the Giants tied the struck, but Umpire Steve Basil the Brooklyn fans away from their only one inning, his eighty-fifth of when the seventh opened.

> o yesterday, was set by Christy HILADELPHIA Mathewson of the Giants in 1908 and equalled by Hugh Mulcahy of the Philadelphia Phils in 1937. 4 The Giants waged an uphill battle

> > DETROIT

Cramer, of McCosky, li

Henshaw, p Gehringer-zz

York, 1b

all the way. The box: CHICAGO Rickert, ef Novikoff, lf

NEW YORK AB R H O Berres, c Maynard-zzz Feldman, p Barna-z

Tiger Baseball **Fans No Longer Jam Home Park**

Crowd of 723 at Major League Game Is Strictly Non-Profit

play. He makes it, beating a throw 4 to 1?

We just wondered. It seems to game, as only 723 fans were in or it, and figuring that some of ther a lecture on "A Day in the Life of a Century Plant," but for a major tracks to the bridge, if he does not non-profit.

to show just how skimpy this turn that the Brooklyn Dodgers played to

It seems to be the old case of the them than the well-heeled Tigers. twice for anybody but my doctor, so championship, also gets the attend

There probably is a moral in th eight towels (in disgust) and bite Shortly thereafter the impeccable all the world loves a winner and tion). I will lay you eight to five that up and down center field with his Not so long ago the Tigers could Mr. Barrett, makes a tunnel with team. Detroit is a red-hot sports

Please do not think that I am his legs for another outbound ball, town, but that doesn't mean the singling out the Pirates for special and the towels fly thick and fast. fans will turn out for any kind of villification The boys are engaged Along with other connoisseurs of exhibition. They want something in a routine known in baseball bridge-jumping, I am down at the at stake. The only thing at stake

really on the level with his bridge- shal Rommel. So is Senator Taft, citizens fairly glowed with pride With a reputation like his, Mr. and the home attendance was The only incentive left to the Frisch cannot just be annoyed. He around the million mark. It also was an expensive ball club seem determined not to let this be- I guess he is not the man I with gents such as Hank Greenberg.

> som drawing down bank president's Last year the club went down faster than it had gone up the year before, finishing in a tie for fourth. Early this year there was considerable grumbling among the Tigers. ms that Owner Briggs wa tired of paying diamond prices for

> cut-glass performance, and he used

the paring knife unsparingly on

Fifth-Place Salaries Well, he's getting what he was paying for now, apparently, and if he doesn't like the club's present fifth-place spot the players can NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (P)-Relief DETROIT, Sept. 11 (P) - The come back by pointing out he's

eighth triumph today as the New scoring opportunities off Paul fans has dropped to such an extent York Giants squeezed out a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Hiram Bithorn, who went all the

Hitter Hank Leiber with the bases boxes while returning to the dugout Maybe the defense plants were in the sixth inning and grabbed a working overtime. Maybe the joint

But we doubt if you could keep score with two runs, and pitched shooed Trout from the premises park if you picketed it with machine guns. That's the difference Russ Christopher scattered ten between having a winner and hav-

Veteran Backs Sparkle As Terrors Scrimmage

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 11 (P) - Tom Terry and Manny Kaplan, two veteran backs, again sparkled as the Western Maryland college gridders ran through a short scrimmage today. Both men are plunging backs, but

it began to appear that starting backfield posts might have to be found for both if they continued 3 their stellar work.

Hymie Miller, diminutive backfield man, was lost to the Terrors when he left to poin the Army Air .33 4 10 27 15 Corps.

Captain Mike Phillips, looking even better at his center post than 101 101 010-5 he did when selected on the All-Maryland team last year, was out-

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Eastern Army Gridders Face Giants Today

Neyland Plans To Start Eight **Ex-Pro Players**

Crowd of 50,000 Expected To Jam Polo Grounds for 2:15 Battle

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (A)-Colonel Robert Neyland's Eastern All-Army football squad of fifty-three men rolled into town today from its training camp at Yale university and for the better part of an hour shook the turf at the Polo Grounds in a "light" limbering-up session.

Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. (EWT) the colonel's blue clad young soldiers meet the New York professional Giants in a game expected to draw a near-capicity crowd of 50,-000 to the Giants' home park, with receipts divided between the Army Emergency Relief and the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

In the following eight days the All-Stars will play two more contests against professional clubs. Sept. 16 at Baltimore and Sept. 20 at Boston, before they disband.

lot today, brimming with team spirit as they thudded about the field to stretch their muscles and then ran through signal drill. Col. Nevland, who said he was viewing tomorrow's game with "silent pes- Garden State Results

lege fields last season.

The "varsity" ball-carrying quartet consists of Lieut. Vic Spadac-Minnesota and with the Cleveland Garden State Scratches Rams, at quarterback; Capt. John Pingel, 182, Michigan State and De-Light, La Cima Boy, Cat Slip. troit Lions, left half; Lieut. Harold Van Every, 197, Minnesota and Green Bay Packers, right half, and Corp. Norman Standlee, 240, Stanford and the Chicago Bears, full-

At ends on his first team Col. Neyland had Private Jack Russell, for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs 214, of Baylor university, and Lieut. Bob Friedlund, 192, of Michigan Head Sea State; at tackles, Private Hodges Jane Hughes 107 Miss I Q ...
West, 228, of Tennessee and PhilaTown Hall 110 Note

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Town Hall 110 Note delphia Eagles, and Corp. John aPai bBuit Case ... Mellus, 222, Villanova and New High Clique York Giants: at guards, Corp. Al aLouchheim and Barrington try; bKelly and Stanley entry, bKelly and Stanley entry, cago Bears, and Corp. Bob Sher- SECOND-Purse \$1,200; claim

Giants Have Four Rookies
Though the Giants have lost many of last year's regulars to the service and will start four rookies against the Army powerhouse, there is no disposition around here to regard them as a set-up for the solders. Their coach, Steve Owen, declared today he knew a betting down in the service of the solders. Their coach, Steve Owen, declared today he knew a betting of 9-5 against Army, but refused to give his whereabouts, evidently figuring it was too good a thing to pass around.

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The Giants' starting lineup was expected to be O'Neale Adams and Mill Walls, ends; Frank Cope and Al Blozis, tackles; Bill Edwards and Charles Avedesian, guards; Mel Hein, center; Dom Principe, quarterback; Tuffy Leemans and Ward Cluff, halfbacks; Leo Cantor, fullback, Adams, Blozis, Avedesian and Cantor are fresh out of college.

Al Blozis, Avedesian and Cantor are fresh out of college.

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Marathon To Feature AAU Track, Field Meet

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (AP) -More nan 300 athletes are expected to participate in the South Atlantic Eagles Win Last Half A. A. U. track and field championhips tomorrow on Homewood field,

officials said today.

The feature event is the third anual Pat Dengis memorial mararibed by meet officials as the cream crown by turning back the Maple the East's long distance stars.

Track and Field Chairman Char- week. The Eagles and Laners tied of the last half. es H. Furst, Jr., said entries have been received from colleges, army posts and athletic clubs in Mary-

and, Virginia and the District of

Columbia. The meet is for the benefit of

Army Emergency Relief. Among the top-flight athletes exected to compete are Barney Ewell, ormer Penn State dash champion now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, and Private Paul Wexler, former University of Pennsylvania

Commercial League Opens Next Thursday

otballer and decathlon star.

The Commercial Bowling League will open its twelfth season next Thursday at 7:30 on the Savoy alleys with six teams - Eiler Chevrot, Rosenbaum's, Monarch Printing, and O. Bolt and Forge, Railway Express and Times - News participating. Eiler Chevrolet won both halves of the split season last year. Bolt and Forge replaces United Accessories. Leo E. Leasure is presient and Frank Hausman secretary-

INTRODUCING NOTRE DAME'S "FOUR HORSEMEN OF 1942"



Here's the backfield that will inaugurate the T-formation in Notre Dame's bag of football tricks. Most notable change in it is the shift of Angelo Bertelli, the sure-shot passing ace, from left half to the key quarterback post in the new formation. Coming at you, left to right, above They were an impressive-looking are Right Halfback Bill Earley, Fullback Jerry Cowhig, Bertelli and Left Halfback Owen "Dippy" Evans,

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Aqueduct Results

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Aqueduct Entries

SECOND RACE - Candlestick, Larrup,

simism," didn't look the part. He looked more like a coach who had suddenly realized one of his fondest dreams.

Eight Pro Stars May Start

In the lineup he indicated he would start against the Giants were eight men who have starred in professional football, and the remaining three were outstanding on college facility of the start of the sta

Garden State Entries

Lauderkin rod, 191, Texas Christian university; and at center, Lieut. Tom Greenfield, 234, of Arizona university and the Green Bay Packers.

Giants Have Four Rookies

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-1/2 year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute). At Bat 110 xBoy Larkmead 112 Tee Midge 112 xKsptime 115 The Killer 110 (Chop Sticks 115) The

FIGHTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards. xtThe General 108 xaRosy Dollar 103 Prima Donna 117 xBright Sonina 112 Quaker Lad 114 xHazel W 112 xGood kid 115 xWar Pairy 106 xDotwill 103

Tri-Towns Loop Title WESTERNPORT, Sept. 11 - The

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STOOD ON HER TOES

hon. The long distance grind cov- Eagles won the last half championthon. The long distance grind covers more than twenty-six miles through Northern Baltimore and has attracted forty runners, des-

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Aqueduct Selections Caroline F.

BECOND—Bootless, Alca-Gal, Mission

Lanes 5-4 in eight innings here this for first place in the final standing

Years Seeks Divorce

ASYLUM SCRAPS

HOW LARGE ARE

THE SMALLEST DROP

xxxxxx BY A SHIFTING OF COLOR TURN THEIR SKINS FROM WHITE TO BROWN, GREY, BLACK TO GREEN , YELLOW OR SCARLET

Narragansett Results

FIRST—Carvale, 4.80, 2.80; Canterup, 3.00, 2.80; Street Arab, 4.20, 3.60; SECOND—Count Cotton, 44.20, 13.20, 5.60; Oldwick, 3.80, 2.60; Becomiy, 2.40, THRD—Vulcanette, 4.00, 3.00, 2.80; Moonmiss, 2.80, 2.40; Turnabout, 5.40. POURTH—Mutinous, 11.60, 6.60, 3.60; Sparrow Chirp, 13.00, 6.60; Hardship, 3.80, FIFTH—Battery, 5.40, 3.60, 2.60; Light Reigh, 6.40, 3.40; Cash O Boy, 3.20, 3.80; SIXTH—Ubiquitous, 7.00, 4.20, 3.60; SIXTH—Vulcanus, 6.80, 4.20, 3.40; Siganar, 6.00, 5.00; Supreme Ideal, 6.20, EIGHTH—Pari-Friest, 13.60, 5.20, 4.00; EIGHTH—Pari-Friest, 13.60, 5.20, 4.00; EIGHTH—Pari-Friest, 13.60, 5.20, 4.00; EVENTH—Blind Eagle, 4.40, 2.60, 2.20; Sieven Marie Matilda, 28.20. THIRD—Diavolo Belle, 8.40, 3.40, 2.60; Signar, 1.00; Moore Marie Matilda, 28.20. THIRD—Diavolo Belle, 8.40, 3.40, 2.60; FOURTH—Banker Jim, 8.40, 5.20, 3.80; Adam's Needle, 22.80, 10.80; Jockarando, Seventh—Vulcanus, 6.60, 4.20, 3.40; Signar, 6.00, 5.00; Supreme Ideal, 6.20. SixTH—Vulum, 22.00, 7.60, 8.40; Johnny Jr., 3.60, 2.60; Rappy Pilot, 4.20, 2.0; Seventh—Blind Eagle, 4.40, 2.60, 2.20;

Narragansett Scratches

Narragansett Entries

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PIRST RACE—Esterita, Short Leave,

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SECOND—Bootless, Alca-Gal, Mission

Track good.

Narragansett Selections

By R. J. SCOTT

Woman Married 30

Suit for divorce was instituted in stricuit court yesterday by Mildred at Memorial hospital for injuries a son, yesterday in Allegany hos-Light against Arthur E. Light. The suffered in accidents. couple married at Green Spring, W.

Banks and Courts Are Closed Today

been removed from the file.

trates' court will be closed today

Havre de Grace Entries

bBostwick & Christ cR. S. Clark Entry.

ence and will enter her second year

xApprentice allowance claimed. First race, 2:30 P.M. Track fast.

Havre de Grace Selections

Nan.

FOURTH—Reuter Entry, Sobriquet, Moscow II.

Westernport, it was announced last was bitten by the reptile while in night. Ival "Speed" Lambert, who the woods near his home. An antiow II.
FIFTH—Hasteville, Ogma, Mercury,
SIXTH—Colchis, Air Master, Blustering,
BEVENTH—Abbe Pierre, Rodin, Brother

Dear. EIGHTH - Cacodemon, Mythical King,

Two Boys Injured In Accidents

Two boys were treated yesterday Goethe street, announce the birth of

Buddy Dawson, 11, son of Mr. pital. Va. October 1912 and separated and Mrs. Albert Dawson, suffered a man, Route 4, announce the birth compound fracture of the right arm of a son, yesterday in Allegany church on Route 220 raised \$415 at A bill of complaint was also en- when he fell from a tree. He was hospital. Calvin Bloom against Florence Russell Crabtree, 14, son of Mr No-5, announce the birth of a son. \$6,000 building. Pearl Bloom. No details of the and Mrs. Russell Crabtree, Oldtown, last night, in Memorial hospital. suit were available as papers had was treated for lacerations and ab- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Huffman, pastor. Rev. Joseph J. Tubbs.

> Miss Deneen took the injured boy the former Miss Mabel Bagent. to the hospital.

Havre de Grace Will Open Race **Meeting Today**

Eastern Shore Handicap Inaugural Card

By DONALD SANDERS

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 11 (A)-Maryland's sixty-six days of fall racing get off to an auspicious start tomorrow with the opening of the Havre de Grace meeting featured by what stacks up as a wideopen contest of seventeen top-flight

heat between Alsab and Colchis.

a stiff handicap in gasoline ration-

lines of the two railroads, ODT reg- If the bout were being staged crowds, pointing to an influx of de-Proving Ground and the Edgewood

Mercury Is Top Weighted

The track has customarily drawn most of its patrons from Baltimore, netism. thirty-five miles away, and Philadelphia, almost twice that,

Wagering at the minor Maryland most of the half-milers depend champion

Another contender for favoritism based on what we've seen of was Alan T. Simmons's Blue Swords, men and not knowing what the unit operated by Montgomery Ward which narrowly missed equalling a army has done to their fighting track record for six furlongs at equipment.

116 115 pounds in the Eastern Shore. Conn's slender middle until it of 1.10 3-5, just a fifth of a second a hat on it, nor can we stifle the Winchester,

116 veteran sprinter Doublerab.

Two Carry 116 Pounds Bromley's Samhar, all carrying 116, at Fort Riley would stand for a Gephart drive.

1. ley's Biloxi Boy, at 111; Tall Trees just ballast is a question. On other 100 Ranch's Arcel Play, 110; Christiana he'd like to bust, and just when he'd stable's entry of Bar Keep, 109, and get above 180 and think the pounds Quillon, 106; P. A. Markley's Little were there to stay, he'd go into Wizard, 108; C. E. Nelson's Uncle gymnasium and melt like butter in Billies, 108; Bel Air stud's Tip-Toe, a skillet. Eastern 106; Coldstream stud's Attendant,

106; and Miss Ethel Hill's War SISTER ANGELINA IS RE-ELECTED MODERATOR

OF CSMC CONFERENCE

meeting of conference representa- his epaulettes on his shoulders. tives at Ursuline Academy. Sister Ephrem, of St. Mary's high St. John's college and was a mem 108 school, has been retained as voca- ber of the college faculty last year tional club director of the confer-

WESTVACO WILL PLAY

Westvaco Local 36 tossers, idle since hurdling Dormont of the Greater Pittsburgh League on Au-FIRST RACE Janegri, Taxes, Whistling gust 16 at Westernport, will invade SECOND-Valdivia, Uncle Billies, King's Clarksburg, W. Va., tomorrow to op-Gold.
THIRD—Steel Beam, Blue Lily, Cousin pose the Clarksburg Generals instead of meeting Wellersburg at treated for a snake bite. The youth material. three this season, will probably start on the peak for Westvaco.

Five Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nies, 440

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Leather-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kiefer, RFD more than finished paying for the

riding his bicycle when struck by a Cumberland, announce the birth of Ground". At the evening service a car driven by Miss Nellie Deneen, a son in University hospital, Balti- the former pastor, Rev. W. W. teacher at the Green Ridge school more, Wednesday. Mrs. Huffman is Patterson talked on "The Point of

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lange, attended. The prewar strength of the Cana- birth of a daughter, Thursday after- gation will celebrate its achievedue to it being Old Defender's dian navy was fifteen ships and noon at the home of Mrs. Lange's ment. In the morning the church day. The circuit court will be open 1.8% men; now there are more than parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fur- note will be burned, followed by stenburg, 115 Fifth street.

TRAIL By WHITNEY MARTIN

of amateurs would be fighting for Five Councils Will Particlive to see the day when a couple the world's heavyweight champion for Juveniles Features ship, unless the match was sponsored by the A.A.U., but here are Joe Louis and Billy Conn booked to meet Oct. 12 with Mike Jacobs doing the promoting for the govern-

fellow who performs without remuneration and purely for the fun of it Neither Louis nor Conn will get a red cent, and as for enjoyment, Conn, at least, would rather fight Prostburg, Mt. Savage, Pledmont than eat. He had his choice in the Inaugural of the Havre de Grace kitchen of his pa-in-law's house, didn't he.

ment.

added Eastern Shore handicap, a Anyway, it's a grand gesture on cluded in the group to be initiated six-furlong test for two-year-olds, the part of both boys, and particu- Sunday evening a banquet will which last year ended in a dead larly Louis, as he's the guy who has be held at the Knights of Columbus everything to lose. Conn. although home. North Mechanic street Havre de Grace, like Saratoga, is not getting paid in cash, has the honor of the class. Oliver H. Bruce isolated, leaving in some doubt the chance to win the title and the ac- Jr., will be toastmaster success of the meeting which faces companying prestige. He's already tried and failed once and if he fails brose J. Ryland, again he's not out anything.

Bettina Left Out

ulations ban special trains and under private promotion solely for trict deputy, who will extend greetand only two trains daily will the profit of those involved there be of any assistance to track-goers. probably would be keyboard snip-Veteran Manager Edward Burke, ing because Melio Bettina, another grand knight of the local lodge, will however, is optimistic about the soldier, had been left out in the cold speak on "Our New Members

fense workers into Harford county, to raise as much money as possible and speak at the banquet on Colfor the Army Emergenc, Fund, and umbianism with due respect to Bettina's impressive record as a heavyweight he could not be expected to draw at the E. B. FRECK IS NEW gate with anything like Conn's mag-

neyman plugger without Conn's manent gasoline rationing, fell off most of the other humpty-dumptys who have been tossed in with the bury, Pa., this week assumed the

However, he's an untried quantity, Drawing top weight of 119 pounds whereas Conn not only has shown in the Eastern Shore 'cap was Mrs. What he can do; he nearly did it. Ella K. Bryson's Mercury, a stake From this distance of nearly five winner at Garden State Park. A weeks we'd pick Louis again, despite Maryland horse, he was assured Conn's remarkable showing in the considerable support at the mutuels, first meeting. It's a pure guess

We can't shake loose that mem-

ment leaves a permanent mark. We haven't seen Louis in months, where he was sent to Alban Bracketed at second top weight and as far as we know he may be Freck said his wife and threewere C. Van Meter's Ogma, Crescent bigger than all outdoors now, al- year-old daughter will join him stable's Foray Song, and C. S. though we don't imagine the horses here shortly. They will reside at 11

Also due much support at the baby hippo bouncing around on Zimmerman, whom Freck mic However, we have seen Conn, and pany store in Newark, N. Y.

Mason Hill's Nephew Gets Ensign Rating

In United States Navy

T. Lansdale Hill, of 5018 Norwood road. Baltimore, who is a nephew of Sister Angelina, principal of Ur- Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason Hill, 529 Perrin transferred to Kenneth O. suline Academy, has been re-elected Cumberland street, was a member Crowe and Thea V. Crowe, lot No. 121 summe Academy, has been re-elected of a class of 270 midshipmen who 18, block No. 44 on Avenue I in Conference of the Catholic Students were graduated from Annapolis Potomac Park addition, three miles this week. He received the rating Announcement of Sister Angelina's of ensign and gave his sister, Miss len highway. appointment was made following a Nancy Hill, the privilege of pinning Five mortgages, one chattle mort

Ensign Lansdale is a graduate of tracts were also filed for record.

Youth Is Bitten CLARKSBURG TOMORROW By Copperhead

Snake at Fairgo

Two persons were treated last tion of America. night at Allegany hospital for

was a copperhead. William Welsh, 33, of RFD 3.

suffered a lacerated right wrist last night at the B. and O. shops when

he was struck by a piece of steel. Dawson Methodist

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rasions of the left leg. The boy was Inverness, Md., former resident of spoke in the morning on "Holy No Return." All services were well

The SPORT 60 Members To Be Initiated by KofC Into Third Degree

ipate in Ceremonies Here Sunday

A class of sixty candidates will be initiated into the Third Degree of afternoon. The men will attend Mass St. Patrick's Catholic church

Members of W. Va., Hagerstown councils and councils in adjacent Pennsylvania

ward J. Conway, Mt. Savage, dishope, past state deputy and past

Joseph Loeffler, Baltimore, state

ASSISTANT MANAGER

position of assistant manager of the

Montgomery Ward and Company department store here, succeeding Henry Zimmerman

chandise manager in the largest Freck has been employed by Montgomery Ward for the past five

116 off the track mark held by the impression that such body punish- Winchester for about five months

Three Property Transfers Filed for Record in

Clerk of Court Office Three deeds were filed in the clerk's office of Allegany county cir-

side of Michigan avenue in Brooke-

land addition to Cumberland. Martha W. Stern sold to Dudle F. Martin, lot No. 12, block N in section called "George's Creek" James A Perrin and Angela M

Another Patent Is Granted Celanese

The pesty mosquito and others of States Letters Patent No. 2,294,966 granted today to Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president of Celanese Corpora-This patent relates to screen ma-

terial having a basis of cellulose Tad Watter, 17, of Fairgo, was acetate or other artificial organic



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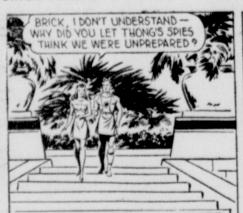
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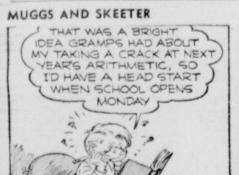
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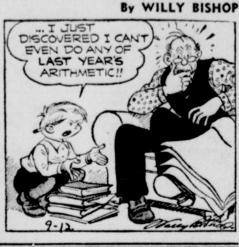












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Three Strikes Is Out!

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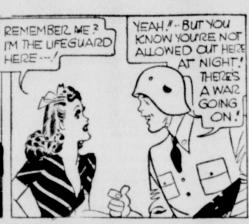






By PAUL ROBINSON









FLASH GORDON-In the New World War





Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities."

SLEDGE BEATS RAPIER

MOST FINE bidding bears the same relationship to ordinary bidding that a rapier does to a sledge hammer. Ordinarily the neatly tuned-up calling of the expert produces an accuracy, in choice of declaration and height of it, that makes the effort of the slambanger crude by comparison. But there are times when the brute force kind of wild gamble, by some so-called "natural" player, will produce a profit. Those rare occasions make such bunglers think their methods are great, for they very conveniently forget the countless times when more skilled performers out-score them.



(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1. Pass	Pass	1 .	Pass
2 4	Pass	3 •	Pass
4.	Pass	4.	Pass
4 NT 6 NT	Pass	5 🛡	Pass
2. Pass	Pass	1 •	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 NT	

Having learned about his partner's carefully revealed six-card diamond suit and his four spades, also about his general power, through first the jump in dia-monds and second his reverse bid of spades at the level of four, west, at Table 1, was ready for a grand slam try if his partner held all three missing aces. If East had responded to the Blackwood with 5-Spades to show all the aces, West would have asked about kings with 5-No Trumps; if East disclosed only two, West would have signed off at 6-No Trumps; if three, he would have bid 7-No Trumps. But, when East showed only two of the missing three aces, West was satisfied with an immediate small slam bid.

Unfortunately for him, North was the leader and chose a spade. That made it impossible for him to take more than 11 tricks, as you can easily see.

At Table 2, where East gambled on 3-No Trumps, with no heart protection except his own deduction that West "might have hearts stopped," an unbid small slam was made after South led the spade 5 to the 10. The club K was scored, a heart led, and South could only take the A of that suit, East getting all the rest, no matter what South then did.

Your Week-End Lesson Do you understand the principle on which a "match-point" game among a lot of teams-of-four is based? Do you know how the scoring decides which team wins the match point on any particular hand? And do you know which is hetter for your team between two sets of developments? One of them is to have the fine results by your pair and the fine ones by your team-mates come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary hands mixed up a bit. The other is to have your poor hands and your team-mates' poor hands come on the same deals, with your good and ordinary ones in assorted fashion.

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6. Baking

7. Keep

8. Tensile 9. Large ladle

15. Russian

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3. Little island 22. Wages

5. Woven strip 27. Shuffle

11. Railroad car 35. Fit for

4. Footlike 25. Humorous

persons

30. Part of foot

33. Strong ale

Monkey

38. Cries, as &

40. Fragment

44. Devours

dog

cultivating

45. Italian river

46. Ferry boats

48. Tomcat

along

28. Tree

ACROSS 1. Fragment 5. Wrongful act 9. To drench

10. Affirms 12. Chooses 13. Leaf of the corolla 14. Voided escutcheon

> 15. A threat 16. Esker 17. Upon this 17. Hawaiian 20. Female islands (abbr.) 21. Portion

18. Location 19. Prying persons 23. Pinch 24. Polish city 26. French

article 27. Cubic meter 29. Measure of capacity 31. Exclamation

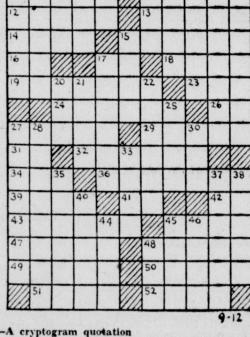
32. A fruit 34. Wine receptacle 36. Child's room

39. God of war 41. Belonging to me 42. Pronoun 43. Supports

45. A son of Adam 47. Lips 48. Seize 49. Notoriety

50. Bone in ear 51. Catches (dial.) 52. Foreman DOWN

2. Husk



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Funeral Notices MEAVNER-William Perry, aged 60, died at his home, Flintstone, Thursday, at his home, Flintstone, Thursday, September 10th. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Sunday, 10:30 A. M., from the Livingstone Church of the Brethren, Oak Street, Cumberland. Rev. W. J. Hamilton will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Burial Park. Afrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 9-11-11-TN

RIZER—Clarence O., aged 37, husband of Thelma (Robinette) Rizer, 615 Frederick Street, died Wednesday, September 9th., at Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at the home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Kingsley M. E. Church. Rev. Walter M. Michael will officiate. Interment in Greenmont Cemetery, Arrangements by William H. Kight Funeral Service.

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low, full basement, garage, 2 each, \$1800, \$250 down, bal-

factory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 8-30-tf-T Assorted Specialties Advance, But Leaders Generally Are Off standstill while government officials worked out plans for controlling

> 160-180 lbs 14.45-70: 180-220 lbs. Closing grain prices were at or 260 lbs. 14.20-45; 260-300 lbs. 14.00for Pivotal Shares 25: good and choice grades cashed Noted

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producers have enjoyed for a number of years. Other losers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Interna-ROOFING, REPAIRING, spouting tional Harvester, United Aircraft, Co. American Telephone, Anaconda,

> 9-3-tf S. Rubber, General Electric and Eastman In the Curb Montgomery Ward 'A' was up 2 and Cheesebrough off Gen El

ket; prices generally steady; odd head canner, cutter and common

604.571.19.

214,205.52.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (P)-The Receipts \$51,037,401.14. Expenditures \$185,636,259.98. Net balance \$2,294,074,989.22.

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S O NJ
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US Rubber
US Rt
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46 % Westingh El

27 Woolw 57½ Yel T C 29½ Yng S T 27

New York Curb

Receipts fiscal yr (July 1) \$1,597 743.211.48 Expenditures fiscal year \$12,048

Working balance included \$1,531,

Excess of expenditures \$10,450, 470.994.04. Total debt \$86,686,831,390,97. Increase over previous day \$70, 235.454.90.

Chicago Grain Prices

Gold assets \$22,744,672,612.17.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (A)-Grain prices sagged only fractions to a cent a bushel today in the face of official estimates showing total cereal production in the United WHEN YOU answer a want ad be States, as well as Canada, is of rec-

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chiefly at outside prices in each New York Produce

new crop.

weight group; sows 12.75-13.25. The NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (A)-Eggs above represent sales of grain fed 12,768; firm. Whites; fancy to extra fancy 45%-51%; specials 44-44%; Sheep 50. Very slow; members standards 41; fancy mediums 42 1/2

> marks 43-44%; 92 score (cash market) 42%-%. 88-91 score 41-42%; 85-87 score 38% -40%.

15% mestic 1.31; September 1.31.

Baltimore Produce BALTIMORE, Sept. 11 (A)-Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot do-

Corn-99-1.01. Eggs-1492. Firm. Nearby ungraded; large whites 40-45; medium whites and mixed colors 35-38. Butter-120.

Baltimore, Sept. 11. (A)-Produce.

Apples unchanged. Potatoes-About steady. Unchanged. Sweet potatoes -Steady. Unchanged. Poultry-About steady. Chickens as to size; rocks 28-32; crosses 27-30; reds 27-28; leghorns mostly 25. Fowl-4 lbs up, rocks 26-27; few 28; mixed colors 24-25; leg-

horns 16-20. Roosters and ducks unchanged.

Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)-(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agh.-Produce de-

54, 1.50-75, Wealthys 85-90, McIntosh 1.25; West Virginia Jonathans 1.00-14 25, Delicious 1.50-75. Potatoes 5 cars, steady. No. 1 29 % 100-lb sacks Pennsylvania Katahdins 1.75, Russet Rurals 1.60; New Jersey Chippewas and Katahdins

Apples no cars, about steady. No

1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Delicious

Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 43%; 90 score standards 43%; 89 score 41%; 88 score 40% Eggs firm; white extras 41; white standards 39; brown extras 39;

firsts 36 %; current receipts 34 % Local Classified

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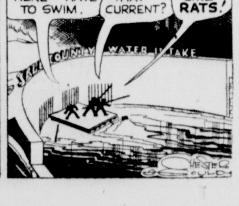
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steady; early top 15.00; mixed lots

hogs. By BERNARD S. O'HARA NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)-Asstrong performance in today's stock medium and good lambs 14.00-50; higher than 92 score and premium 9-12-2t-N HOUSE AND LOT, O'Neill Road, timed to tilt downward, sheep scarce, steady, tinued to tilt downward.

> share again were lively movers and Alg accounted for a large portion of the Al Transfers totalled 376,460 shares Am compared with 344,993 Thursday. Standard Oils (NJ), Indiana and Am Tob California were well on the off-side Am as fears revived that Congress AT and SF might eliminate tax deductions that B and O

close. Issues selling under \$10 a T

8-26-31t-T Kennecott, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum.

U. S. Steel was at Thursday's Con Ed Corn Proceeding mark and Bethlehem up 14. Curt Wr. Improved were Western Union U. Doug Al

Goodyear. 9-5-6t-N ed for Lake Shore, American Gas,

759-A, % shares versus 81,000 the day before. Kroker

Write 307 N. Professional Arts WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone Calves — 25. Nominally steady position of the treasury Sept. 9: 3-19-tf-N vealer trade; quotable top 15.50; undertone on heavy calves. Hogs - 950. All weights butchers and sows 10 lower than Thursday; Write Box practical limit 14.85; weight aver-

ages 120-130 lbs., 13.70-95; 130- 140 Customs receipts for month, \$5, 9-11-3t-T lbs. 13.80-14.05; 140-160 lbs. 14.20-45; 774,665.43. WE'VE GOT TO SWIM ?

GET OUT OF HERE - HAVE TRAPPED THAT

ord size this year. Soybeans, however, tumbled as

1.90-2.10: 15-lb sacks Maine Katah

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Fifth Blackout For Cumberland Called 'Blackest'

City and County Are in Total Darkness Thirty Minutes

Best of the Five Held to Date, Ingram Says; Kelly Plant Co-operates

Last might was one of the blackest on record in Cumberland

The occasion was Allegany coun ty's first unannounced blackout and the response on the part of citizens was commendable. Piedmont and Ridgeley, Allegany county's West Virginia neighbors, also co-operated 100 per cent to make the thir-

Lasts Thirty Minutes

Sirens and whistles gave the blackout signal in Cumberland at 9:15 p. m. and at 9:45 p. m., the all-clear was sounded. In Frostburgs the fire siren was the signal to black out at 9:20 p. m., and twenty-five minutes later another blast of the siren was notification to light

Vincent P. Ingram, civilian defense director, viewed the blacked out city from atop the city hall and expressed satisfaction that Cumberland people are well educated about blackouts after having had four previous tests.

"It was remarkable." Ingram declared. "Street lights were extinguished in record time, business establishments co-operated and the various civilian defense groups assembled in jig time to carry out their part in the program."

Blackest of Blackouts "It's the blackest blackout Cumberland has seen since the first of the five was held late last Decemthe civilian defense director

"Last night's blackout was the most remarkable in view of the fact that it was the first in which citizens failed to receive any advance

the exception of the fire chief were cidents" were telephoned by air raid wardens of the various city zones and services were dispatched to the places feeling the worst effects of Declares Air Raid Warden Official Primary

Kelly Co-operates Officials of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company reported that the Kelly plant, a local war industry, held its first total blackout The plant was in darkness for

also co-operated 100 per cent to to a stop and all persons either make the blackout a success. The sought shelter in the nearest build-Queen City station and hotel and ing or else were ordered to do so by other railroad properties extinair raid wardens and city police ofsignal and remained dark until the

(Continued on Page 8. Col. 2)

Lawmakers' Error Plays Part in **Court Decision**

Driver's Licenses Restored As Result of Unusual Change in Statute

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan is- only inconvenience" sued an opinion in circuit court yesterday, which will compel the A two-year-old boy became fright- lowing results in the Republican commissioner of motor vehicles to ened when the sirens sounded and primary contests: restore the automobile operators li- Baltimore street was plunged into FOR GOVERNOR: Theodore Mccense of Watson E. Bennett.

ment of time and a careless piece erty and Centre streets after hav- TIVES: J. Glenn Beall, 6,659; Henof work in the Maryland General ing parked their car when the sirens ry C. Triesler, 1,112. Assembly of 1939, when it revised an sounded. act passed in 1937

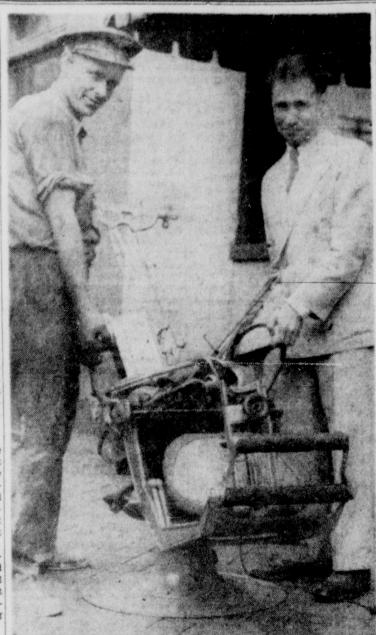
and amended a motor vehicle law air raid warden suggested they reby inserting this paragraph: "In-turn to their car as that might help. B. Kimble, 4,293; Noel Speir Cook, solvency proceedings shall not re- It worked. The child soon went to 3,742. lieve an operator or chauffeur from sleep. the obligation to satisfy judgment before having his license renewed or his certificate of registration re-darmes call a "night owl", looked 3,947; Nelson W. Russler, 2,750; Es-

Which means that when you lose your driver's license for failure to stars shine so brightly in my life." 918. pay off a judgment for damages, The Milky Way and other celestial FOR CLERK TO COMMISSIONyou can't get it back by going bank- bodies were twinkling in all their ERS: James G. Stevenson, 2,867;

gether in 1939 they went over this street. act of 1937 again and, for an unthey met again in 1941 that it was night's blackout. One motorist left Charles M. See, 5,347; J. Milton restored to the corpus of regulations his car parked with both head-Dick, 4,781; Lester B. Reed, 4,462; governing motor vehicles and their lights and rear lights showing. Two Jonathan Sleeman, 4,434; Lulu W. operation in Maryland. It became wardens tried to turn off the lights Boucher, 3.435; Kenneth G. Morgan, effective again June 1, 1941.

April 24, 1939, in favor of Glenmore the bulbs to douse the lights. Judge Sloan's opinion rules that Bennett's declaration of insolthe "dropped paragraph" in Anna- timore street took the sudden MITTEE: James Park, 3,961; polis, removes the grounds for pre-blackout in good spirits. Shortly Thomas Elias, 3,333; Fred B. Dris-

that since Bennett's action is di- the strains of "There's a Long, Zeller, 2,503; Richard H. Williams. rected at compelling a public of Long Trail" coming from the second 2.450; Earl M. Kerr, 2.393; J. Charles ficial to perform his duty it should floor ballroom. have been taken in the form of al mandamus petition and directs its Practically all the downtown Odgers, 1,572; Thomas L. Popp, will visit Oakland and Kitzmiller to- "It's a life of fun and then all around Lonaconing got to the court



GOES FOR SCRAP-Dr. Sidney W. Zwick, 16 Greene street, left yesterday for duty with the United States Army dental corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Before he left he decided to give away an old dental chair which he had in his office. The chair contains quite a bit of metals and Dr. Zwick said he hoped it would help give the Axis a painful time instead of relieving pain for which it was built. Dr. Zwick has practiced in this city for six years. Shown on the right is the dentist while R. W. Brown, driver for a trucking company, is on the left.

Ingram reported that the heads of all civilian defense services with Man Profests Spending Blackout on duty at the control center in in Shelter of Local "Saloon"

"Shooed" Him into a "Dive"

ted with the wailing of sirens, traffic, The Baltimore and Ohio railroad both vehicular and pedestrian, came

This part of the blackout procedure caused one man to wax ve-As usual, the Celanese Corpora- hement over being ordered to seek shelter in what he described as a

"I don't mind going into a saloon nyself, but suppose I had my laughter or wife along", he asked. I think they should have other places in which to shelter people. not such 'dives' as I was ordered

The man in question was nonple around to either churches or the board. other places which they thought were suitable for their moral and

spiritual welfare. should be glad you're in a country standings of county candidates after where going into a 'saloon' is the these votes are received and counted.

darkness. The child's mother and Keldin, 4,772; W. Pinkney West, Jr., The decision in Bennett's favor father and two other persons were 1,955. can be attributed to the dual ele- huddled in a doorway between Lib- FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

The boy sobbed and could not be H. Miller, 3,672; Ellsworth R. Rou-In 1937 the legislators got together comforted even by his parents. An lette, 2,676.

up at the sky and remarked, tel C. Kelley, 2,312; William L. S. You could do that before glory last night and they shed a soft William A. Wilson, 2,592; William glow which provided the only light Stewart, 2,345. But when the legislators got to- which could be seen on Baltimore

Air raid wardens on Baltimore Kemp, 1,621 It was not until street meant business during last FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES: but the car was locked. Undaunted 3.225; Eldred A. Cromwell, 2.914; But meanwhile Bennett had gone they took out penknives and un- Eva M. Chaney, 2,774. bankrupt on April 18, 1941, from a screwed bolts from the lights, re- FOR JUDGE OF ORPHANS judgment for \$2,274.95 returned moved the glass lenses and turned COURT: R. Hilary Lancaster, 5,028;

A large crowd of people who 3.189

removal from the Court of Equity cocktail lounges and bars were 1,115; Charles P. Rafferty, 1,009, Edward J. Ryan, attorney, repre-other blackouts candles were used from all of the seventy-five polling land from 10 a. m. to noon and at by," Buskey concluded. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) places in Allegany county

Returns Will Be when last night's blackout star- Ready Sept. 18

Board Must Await Absentee Ballots; GOP Results Are Announced

Returns of Tuesday's primary election contests in Allegany county will not receive the stamp of "official" until absentee ballots from those in the armed services are tabulated by the board of supervisors of elections on Friday, September 18, at W. Eves, Carroll E. France, Sr., and the court house, Edward J. Ryan, attorney to the board, announced

yesterday. The man in question was non-plussed when asked if he thought are not official until after that Auxiliary Police "Any returns appearing in print air raid wardens should march peo- date." Ryan instructed members of

Fifteen absentee ballots were sen out by the board-eight Republicans

A check with the election board

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE: Leo

FOR STATE SENATOR: Robert

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER: Charles N. Wilkinson, 4,265; Simeon One man, who is what the gen- W. Green, 4,004; James Holmes, "That's the first time I've seen the Walker, 2,239; Joseph M. Myers,

FOR SHERIFF: David M. Steele,

George W. Lemmert, 1,867; John H. Patton, 1,670; George E.

J. French Van Meter, 4,954; Bernard B. Young, 3,703; Thomas H. Taylor, coinciding with the era of were in the Woodmen hall on Bal- FOR STATE CENTRAL COM-

after the lights went off air raid coll, 3,243; Edgar M. Lewis, 3,154; ful for any service rendered, so do man in the present conflict. Judge Sloan's opinion observes wardens on the street could hear Jacob H. Brown, 2,584; Darrel G. Carter, 2,327; W. A. Strother, 2,034; Robert C. Pollock, 1,750; Charles A.

aunch a new program of activity, has through its board of directors and membership, a number of committees which are expected to help the association take a more active part in community life and fill its rightful place as a community

12 Committees

To Pilot Y.M.C.A.

Activity Program

John J. Robinson, Presi-

dent, Names Groups To

Plan Future Events

Central Y. M. C. A., preparing to

Proposed by Everett R. Johnson new general secretary, the committees were completed by appointments made from the directorate and membership by John J. Robinson, president.

Twelve committees have been appointed, some of which may enlarged as need for additional help

Robinson announced the complete list as follows:

EXECUTIVE AND FINANCE -John J. Robinson, chairman; the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Victor D. Heisev F Allan Weatherholt James W. Bishop, C. Eugene Howell, Harwey H. Weiss, Edmund S. Burke and Robert E. Barnard W. Donald Smith. W. Donald Smith.

PERSONNEL -Burke, chairman; Edward R. Allen, Charles A. Piper and J. George Named Manager

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT-Dr Helmer, George Perdew and Morton

BOYS AND GIRLS WORK-Victor D. Heisey, chairman; the Rev L. Creager, Mrs. William A Eisenberger, William H. Lewis, Mrs.

CONSTITUTION AND

MEMBERSHIP - C. Eugene Everstine, Dr. A. H. Hawkins, Mrs. George W. Legge, Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. William M. Somerville, W. Donald Smith, Harold W. Smith

chairman; E. T. Dixon, the Rev. ness with the firm of Barnes and H. A. Kester, the Rev. W. M. Michael, John Parks and Lloyd

DORMITORY - C. William Gilchrist, chairman; Willis Conover and Dr. Thomas W. Koon.

CAFETERIA AND VICTORY man; Mrs. William A. Eisenberger and Paul E. Meyers.

F. Phillips, chairman; Miss lieutenant in France Jeanette Bonig, Mrs. E. S. Burke, Mrs. Cyril Croft, Mrs. Thomas nard, one-time state's attorney of LeClear, Miss Mildred Diehl, Mrs. Allegany county, the new OPA field Nellie Wilson Footer, Miss Helen office manager is married and has Heuer, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and two children, Robert E. Barnard, Mrs. Edgar D. Vandegrift.

INDUSTRIAL-Edward R. Allan, chairman; Porter D. Collins, Roy H Roberts. John F. Rodman.

Unit Increased Another man overhearing the and seven Democrats. Little change, beef" of the trate citizen said, "You however, is expected in the present by 58 Men in City

returns yesterday revealed the fol- Contingent Now Numbers 220; To Receive Instructions from Eyerman

Cumberland's auxiliary police unit, organized under civilian defense authority by Chief of Police Oscar A. Everman, now numbers 220 men, the chief said yesterday A contingent of fifty-eight additional auxiliary officers have completed training and arm bands and identification cards will be distributed this afternoon and Sunday At the same time, Chief Eyerman will explain to the volunteer police Joe Buskey Says officers just what their duties are and the limits of their authority, Sessions will be held at 2 and

m., tomorrow, and at 2 p. m., Local Ballplayer Back from Sunday, for the convenience of shift workers who have volunteered for duty. The 58 comprise the last group enrolled and the force now totals 220 men.

Chief Eyerman plans to keep a reserve unit" of twenty men at neadquarters, ready to answer emerchant marine, Joseph H. Buskey, lation. Miller's total of fifty-six Driver Is Fined \$25 regular force may be inadequate.

is their first duty to protect life. limb and property; to keep cool and and third baseman, who went up to turned victory into defeat for him prevent panic among excited people in event of a real raid; direct the St. Louis Cardinals and Philatraffic, if necessary.

"You will not please everyone," he advises the officers. "No matter ports what you do, some will find fault, but you will find most people gratethe best you can."

Recruiting Trips

Kitzmiller from 4 to 5 p. m.



ATTEND MORTGAGE BURNING-With Grand Exalted Ruler E. Mark Sullivan, of Boston (front row, center) a visitor, Elks of Frostburg Lodge No. 470 are in the midst of a celebration with the burning of the mortgage on their home as the reason.

Officers of the lodge shown above are: FRONT ROW, (left to right) - Chester Stewart, lecturing knight; A. Charles Stewart, past grand trustee; Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan; John L. Casey, treasurer, and Clarence F. Rephann, loyal knight. MIDDLE ROW - John Keller, past exalted ruler, and Frank R. Keene, leading knight. TOP ROW - Upton B. F. Edwards, esquire; Robert E. Lemmert, exalted ruler, and Earl Weishaar, chaplain.

HOUSE - William J. Edwards, Of OPA Office

U. Davis, chairman; Dr. Albert Cook, Irvin Duvall, L. Leslie Daniel F. McMullen Takes Over as Chairman of Rationing Board

Appointment of Robert Edward L. R. Meyers, Somerville Nicholson, Barnard, 417 Washington street, as Dr. C. L. Owens, Mrs. G. N. Phillip- field office manager of the Cumpi, Henry W. Price and James E. berland branch of the Maryland Office of Price Administration, with headquarters on the fifth floor LAWS - Edward R. Allan, chair- of the Liberty Trust building, was man; Roy W. Eves and C. William announced yesterday by Leo H. Mc-Cormick state director.

Barnard has served as chairman Howell, chairman; Mrs. Gerard of the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board since January 6, 1942, and has resigned this position in order to assume his new duties, which will take all his time.

A native of Lonaconing, "Bob" as RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATION- he is more familiarly known by his AL — The Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, friends, was in the insurance busi-Barnard prior to his connection with the OPA.

Served Overseas

Educated in the public schools of Westernport and Winona college, Indiana, Barnard was in the Maryland National Guard in the first - Harvey H. Weiss, chair- World war and served overseas with the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry. He enlisted as a private and was commissioned as a second

> A brother of the late Fuller Bar-Jr., and Frederick Roberts Barnard. Mrs. Barhard was Miss Elizabeth

John L. McLaren, who came here as temporary manager when the OPA office was established in June,

McMullen Is Chairman McCormick also announced that Daniel F. McMullen, present member of the Cumberland War Price recently elected Maryland department commander of the American

Other members of the rationing board are Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Cumberland Chambe of Commerce, and Harry A. Porch general chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system.

Life in Merchant

First Round Trip with Merchant Convoy

auxiliary officers, the chief cited it newing old acquaintances.

the "big show" twice for trials with sailed on Liberty ships used to con- circuit clerk here are kept busy. voy merchant vessels to European

going or returning but one of the ploye told two which seem worth and shouted at the driver. He ran undersea craft picked off one of repeating. If you've heard them out into the street and took Morethe merchant ships in the convoy Technical Sgt. Clarence Biehn on our way to Europe.

day to interview prospective recruits turns to seriousness when there is house just at closing time, the day Other Local News caught with their blinds down. In The above returns include reports for the army. He will be at Oak- a sign of a submarine lurking near- before hunting season opened. The (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



HEADS OPA-Robert Edward Barnard, 47, of this city has been appointed field office manager of the Cumberland branch of the Maryland Office of Price Administration, by Leo H. Mc-Cormack, state director, and will take over his new duties imapplicant, Barnard said. mediately in the OPA office,

fifth floor, Liberty Trust building. Barnard has been chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board since January 6. 1942 He will be succeeded in the latter position by Daniel F. McMullen, of this city, a member of the board and newly elected Maryland department commander of the American Legion. John L. McLaren, tem-

porary manager of the local

OPA office, will return to the

head office in Baltimore.

News Staff Members

will return to the head office in that the discontinuance of the sounding of the Ridgeley curfew at 9 the service will be permitted to o'clock each evening is causing much transfer them subsequently only to inconvenience to Cumberlanders. Most persons were under the imand Rationing Board, has been pression that the siren was sounded designated as chairman to take as a warning signal for children to Barnard's place. McMullen was get off the streets and hit the hay.

> But our informant swears that the 9 p. m. blast was to serve notice on Cumberlanders across the Potomac that they had only one hour to get to Ridgeley before closing time for the state

erstown, fails to land the Republican nomination for Associate judge business and were principally used and colors of the six Cumberland of the Circuit court of the Fourth in the same service by the former and Ridgeley public and parochial Judicial circuit, his sudden setback owner. Heretofore, when a bus- high schools have been painted on may be traced to a discrepancy iness was sold of even changed its the posts and many other changes found in Allegany county's unoffi- form of organization it was neces- have been effected during the sumcial election figures.

Returns from the three counties which make up the circuit showed Roulette leading early Thursday evening. But after the Allegany county election board canvassed the vote, Leo H. Miller, his opponent and fellow townsman, forged to the fore by forty-nine ballots.

District 27, Gilmore, the board disthat was not heretofore permitted day, September 14. The cafeteria covered that Roulette received thir-under the regulations. Back from his first round trip ty-six votes and not ninety-six votes egular force may be inadequate.

Explaining the authority of the The ex-miner league shortstop lopped off Roulette's total probably After an Accident

> With squirrel hunting season Around the court house there are

> well here they are anyway. It seems two sportsmen from up

New Restrictions Placed on Buying Of Automobiles

Applicants Must Not Dispose of Cars Adequate for Their Needs

cates will not be granted hereafter scales. adequate for their needs, unless Williams street while Martin M. there were justifying circumstances Corrigan will have charge north of at the time they were disposed of, Williams street, east of Wills creek it was announced yesterday by including LaVale to Allegany Grove. Robert E. Barnard, manager of the The West Side, including the Crelocal office of the OPA.

Test of the adequacy of such cars will be the same as it would be if they were currently owned by the

Effective at Once

in effect. The same amendment also makes but the success of the drive depends number of other technical revi- upon collection made from homes

sions, as follows: of the United States will be per- berland Contracting Co., Cement mitted hereafter only when it be- Products Co., George F. Hazelwood ly will enter the service. Previously, Sirbaugh, Cumberland Cement and an inductee with a 1942 model car Supply Co., Metger Brothers, Pen uld sell it, even to a buyer who Mar Brick and Tile Co., Howell could not qualify for a certificate Coal Co., A. W. Klavuhn and J. I under the rationing regulations, as Wolfe, soon as he received notice to report. The scrap will be sold to jun for induction. If he was rejected dealers and the proceeds divided on final physical examination and equally between the United Service and sold his car meanwhile, he Organizations and the Red Cross. would have done so under a dispensation intended only for those who actually enter the service

Sale Is Restricted 2. Hereafter, members of the armed forces who acquire new automobiles after they have entered At St. Patrick's transfer them subsequently only to certificate holders or to members of their own families. Before this of their own families. Before this change was made, they could sell to anyone without restriction. Now however, with a probability of increased ownership of cars by military personnel as a result of special

eligibility recently extended to them t is considered desirable to restrict resale, lest too many automobiles be released in this way from the rationing regulations. 3. When a business changes hands, new passenger automobiles located in the basement of St. Patthat are a part of the bulk assets rick's school, North Centre street may be transferred along with the will hold its grand opening this If Ellsworth Roulette, of Hag-other assets, without certificate, if evening from 8 to 11 p. m.

sary for the new owner to get a mer months. rationing certificate for transfer of Old-fashioned dancing will be a any new cars among the assets.

No Certificate Required 4. An insurance company that of the light fantastic

ment of indemnity, may transfer are invited to attend. the car back to the insured without certificate, if the insured has high school, announced yesterday

persons to shelter; prevent looting delphia Phillies, told his friends that about to open in Allegany county, costs yesterday morning in trial as an opportunity for all to inspect and tampering with cars; direct in his trips across the Atlantic he license clerks in the office of the magistrates' court on a charge of the convent, see the improvements. failing to stop after an accident. Officer Guy Williams said Morealways numerous stories told about land was driving on Maryland ave-"It's a great life," Buskey remark- some of the hunters who annually nue, Wednesday night, and struck ed in discussing his work as a sea- come for their licenses to hunt or the parked car of Jack L. Cook. Moreland did not stop. Cook was Meet Sunday "We didn't see any Axis u-boats Yesterday, one court house em- sitting on his porch at the time

late Lloyd Shaffer was then clerk of On Pages 8 and 15

land's license number.

Scrap Metal Drive To Be Held Here **Sunday Afternoon**

Every Resident Urged To Collect Material for Making War Goods

Tomorrow afternoon, over 200 volunteers will tour the city in about fifty donated trucks, to collect every available piece of scrap

The collection campaign in Cumberland is a part of a nation wide effort to obtain all the scrap iron, steel, aluminum, brass, copper, lead

and rubber which might be salvag-

Scouts Will Help

W. Donald Smith, chairman of the local collection committee said last night that every householder and business house in the city and surrounding area should begin today to assemble every piece of metal or rubber they can do without and have it ready to put on the

curb by Sunday noon. Boy Scouts will make a tour of the city today to remind people of the collection and ask their cooperation, Smith said. "Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this campaign as a part of the war effort", he stated because industry needs metal to make more guns, planes, tanks, ammunition and other material for

the fighting forces of the nation. Collection Starts At 1 P. M. At 1 p. m. Sunday workers and trucks will assemble at the A. & P. Super Market parking lot and then spread out to all sections of the city to gather in the scrap.

Already 42 men have responded

to radio appeals for volunteer help-

ers and both the AFOL and the CIO have agreed to furnish as many men as needed. Service clubs will also furnish assistance. Gloves will be provided and the Red Cross New automobile purchase certifi- will have a first aid station at the to applicants who since January 1 French Sensabaugh will be in of this year have disposed of cars charge of the collection south of

saptown area, will be supervised by

Charles F. Heller. Quota Fixed for County A quota of 7,000 tons or 14,000,000 pounds has been fixed for Allegany county in the four-month period This change in the New Passenger ending December 31. This means Automobile Rationing Regulations 161 pounds per person or an average is made by Amendment No. 15, now of 640 pounds per family. Much of this scrap will come from industry

officials say. 1. Unrestricted sale of new cars Firms which already have donatby inductees into the armed forces ed the use of trucks are the Cumcomes certain that the seller actual- Co., City of Cumberland, C. W

Social Center

Hot Lunch Program To Start Monday; Convent Will Receive Visitors

Redecorated in many contrasting colors, St. Patrick's social cente

Pennants containing the name

special feature on opening night and an orchestra will play for trippers

recovers a stolen car to which it Boys and girls of high school age has acquired title by reason of pay- and thereabouts and their parents Sister Marie, principal of Central

not acquired or been authorized to that the hot lunch program for acquire a new car meanwhile. This children of St. Patrick's school and In checking the tally sheets of is a transfer without certificate Central high will be opened Monhas been redecorated in blue and white and will be in charge of Mrs. Howard M. Hoyle with Mrs. Isabella Thomas as first assistant. An average of 200 children daily were fed

at the cafeteria during the 1941-42 St. Patrick's convent will be open for inspection Sunday following each mass and in the afternoon Roberts street, was fined \$25 and from 2 to 4:30 p. m. This is offered and meet the superior and all the

Zone 5 Wardens

All air raid wardens of Zone 5 are requested to meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's church basement. Auxiliary policemen of the zone are also asked to attend. Ralph Lindamood, zone warden, will preside at the ses-